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# MORE THAN 10,000 HUNS ARE CAPTURED

# POUNDING A ST. QUENTIN

CONTINUE THEIR PROGRESS TOWARD ST. QUENTIN-PAIR IS INEVITABLE.

# AMERICANS ARE QUIET

Heavy Rain on American Front Has Prevented Yankees From Continning Their Advance on Metz.

Eritish and French troops are making further progress in the envelopment of St. Quentin. The place along a front of more than statement today. Important gains mile nearer the town on the west tant point to the Canal-Cu-Nord opposite Cambrai, which was taken by the eapturing an important farm position between Epehy and Lum-cently was recaptured by the British. sition between Epehy and Lum
pire. South of this point the Australians are east of the outpost
position of the Hindenburg line
and the steady progress of the
British threatened the main defense of the line all the way from Lumpire to St. Quentin. West of Cambrai the Germans met with a serious repulse in attempting to check the British operation. fense of the line all the way from

miles south of the town. On

two inlies of fort Malison which dom-inates the ridge of the west. The enemy Thursday night hurled five at-tacks against the French. All at-tempts were broken up with extremely beavy casualties to the Germans. French Advance Northeast of Viailley on the Aisne, the French are advancing towards the

Northeast of Vialley on the Aisne, the French are advancing towards to the French are advancing towards the Chemin-des Dame and wrested rurther valuable ground from the enemy. West of Rheims a German attempt to cross the Vesle has been falling on the new American front southness of the French are slowly but steadily approaching the main German positive fronch. Rain has been falling on the new American front southness of the rew days. Have and operations there are virtually at a standstill. In Northern Russial Krelfan troops have indicted a severe defeat on opposition torces between Arcangei and Petrograd. The hostile forces are reported to have been ied by German officers. (Taken in previous.)

British Headquarters—The ground over which the Germans counter attacked the British at blowers and tacked the British at blowers and tacked the British defenders. Particularly strong were the German of Frorts against the British positions as several places but few ground when by the British positions as several places but few ground and assumed the British positions as several places but few ground and assumed the offensive north of Guozeaucourt. When the British say the alms were able to get out allve. Frisoners taken by the British say the alms were able to get out allve. Frisoners taken by the British say the after a toward the ground of the Cerman of German and assumed the offensive north of Guozeaucourt with disastrous results. In an order to, his troops concerning raiding activity General Von Buering activity General Von Buering activity General von Buering to the allegating superiority over our troops in No-mans-lead.

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# WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today are:
Killed in action, 60; missing in action,
106; died of wounds, 25; died from
aeroplane accident, 1; died from accident and other causes, 10; dled of disease, 13; wounded, degree undetermined, 3. Total, 393. Wisconsin soldiers named are:

KILLED IN ACTION
Priv. John Clerkin, Madison.
Priv. John Schwartz, Marinette.
Priv. Gilbert Vetting, Egg Harbor.
Priv. Gilbert Vetting, Egg Harbor.
Priv. Antoine Zuchowski, Saxon.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Corp. Robert Hampton, Manitowec.
Corp. Hohert Hampton, Manitowec.
Corp. Harry Johnson, Eleva.
WOUNDED SEVERELY
Bugler Harry Johnson, Eleva.
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Bugler Harry Johnson, La Crossea
Priv. Anton Hurth, Dorchester.
Priv. Joseph Paxton, Milwankee.
Priv. Vernon Danielson, Waupaca.
WOUNDED
(Regree Undetermined)
Priv. Edward Morance, Fon du Lac.
MISSING IN ACTION
Priv. Lester Leid, Sturgeon Fay.
Priv. Merton Martin, Randolph.
(The casualty list is posted every
morning at nine o'clock on the bulletin board at the Gazette office).

Further Progress.
London.—British troops last night velopment of St. Quentin. The made further progress northwest of St. Quentin, taking the strong point of stubborn and battles are taking Malassise farm opposite Le Cotterets place along a front of more than the strong point of Marshall Haig's official place along a front of more than

check the British operation:

Strong Point Taken

In the south Bield Marshal Haighns struck hack at the enemy and retaken the strong point of Mouvers on the Canal-de-Nord, which was captured by the enemy earlier in the week, the Germans thus losing the only gain they have made in the fighting since Monday.

On the Cambrai-St.Quenum front, the British have added more prisoners to the total of 10,000 amount of Thursday night. Over the difficult terrain south and southwest of St.Quenum, the army of General Debeny is working his way steadily westward. After the capture of Benay the French took Lasingy le Grand, less than four miles south of the town. On the Santhwest thee, wise continued

Troops Led by Hun

sued by the war office today, battle took place Wednesday.

# Pacifist Document Introduced to French

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Sept. 20.—Yesterday documents establishing the pacifist and purely defensive nature of the alliance between France and Russia are published in the Yellow book distributed in the chamber of deputies today. The carly negotiations show both Emperor Alexander of Russia and General Polydefire, the French representative, insisted on the pacific character of the convention.

#### Spanish Influenza Has Affected Large Proportion of People

That Germany May be Saved by

Washington, Sept. 20—Reports from some European countries indicate 20 per cent of the foreign population has been affected by Spanish influenza. Surgeon General Blue said today in reminding the public it was well not reminding the public it was well not counteract to underrate the disease. While the epidemic in some places had been mild it was attended in others by considerable it was attended in others by considerable mortalities. A fatal outcome is not uncommon the surgeon general man people are evident in an order from General Von Hutier, and people are evident in an order from General Von Hutier,

#### Eight Wounded Yanks Killed When Germans Shell Army Hospital

# GOLD AND SILVER HUNT

RENEWED BY BUCKEYES

[By Associated Press.]

Belleville, O., Sept.—20 After a lapse of about fifty years, mining in this vicinity has been resumed in a search for gold and silver.

Some of the residents of the city have as much one hundred acres of of land under mineral leases. The claim is made that gold and other minerals are being found in sufficient quantities to warrant continuation of the operations. In getting at the least process of the spared by the president to arrange that all federal employes whose service that all federal employes whose services. minerals are being found in sufficient quantities to warrant continuation of the operations. In getting at the metals the placer method is used, and if sufficient help can be secured, operations will be continued on more extensive scale.

Quartz recently found is said to have assayed about \$.75 on a ton of silver and even higher on gold.

#### HAIG ACKNOWLEDGES PERSHING'S MESSAGE

London, Sep. 20.—Field Marshal Halg today issued an order of the day in which he reported an appreciation of what General Pershing said of the British army congratulations over the recent American victory.

The order says General Pershing's

The order says General Persings message expressing appreciation for the sentiment of the British army whose heroic conduct is an inspiration to all and General Pershing extends to the splendid army "the affection and regard of the young American army and assurance it will battle side by side with us until a permanent peace is secured."

# oops Led by Hun Officer Were Beaten troduced to French Chamber of Deputies [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ING DESPERATE EFFORTS TO INSPIRE CONFIDENCE IN-TO HEARTS OF SUB-

Seneral Von Hutier in Address Claims

der from General Von Hutier, which has fallen into the hands of the Americans, the order of which attacks Lord Nockliff as a rough going rascal follows:

going rascal follows:

Realize Facts.

"The enemy begins to realize we cannot be crushed by his blockades, his superiority in numbers and his force of arms. He therefore is trying by trickery and under-handed-methods of which he is pastmaster, to induce in the minds of the German people doubt of their invincibility. He has founded for this purpose a special ministry for the destruction of German confidence. At the head of this ministry he has put the most rough-going

#### FILLS GALLINGER'S TERM AS SENATOR



## Irving Drew.

Irving Drew will fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Jacob Gal-linger. Gallinger was leader of the linger. Gallinger was leader of the Republicans in the upper branch of congress. Drew is one of the most prominent lawyers in New Hamp-shire. He's one of the old school of Republicans, but never has been an active politician. He will not run for

# NEAR DIJON, FRANCE, IN TRAIN COLLISION

ican solders lent assistance in taking the bodies out of the wreckage and transporting the injured in ambulances to a cantonment near the scene of the accident.

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DRUGGISTS ENLISTED

TO SAVE FRUIT PITS

Madison, Sept. 20.—Wholesale and retail druggists throughout the country have received communications enlisting them in the drive to save fruit pits and nut shells for the manufacture of carbon for army gas masks by Lt Col. F. F. Simpson, chief of the section of medical industry, War Industry Board. They are asked to establish points of collection for pits at their stores. Two hundred peach pits or seven pounds of nut shells will supply carbon for one mask. They must be cleaned and dried before they are turned in, and then will be used to make a grade of carbon that will stand up longer without deterloration under poison gas than ordinary commercial carbon.

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tion under poison gas than ordinary commercial carbon.

Bakers have also been notified by the U. S. Food Administration, and confectioners and restaurant proprietors in various cities have begin serving fruits at cost in order to secure a supply of pits for the masks. Fruit sellers, part of whose stock deteriorates, can help by removing the pits before throwing away the decayed fruit.

The proposes of the fruit is a secure of the following down two additional balloons, making a total of eleven in four days. In addition he brought down two airplanes in that period. One of the Lieuten-

Haste is necessary because the fruit season is passing rapidly.

#### RAPIDLY ORGANIZING FOURTEENTH DIVISION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Plans for target practice for the en-tire division have been completed and the safety zones about the ranges are

#### SECRETARY HUSTING FINDS CROPS ABOVE HIS EXPECTATIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] trip through draught stricken regions of the west and northwest, announced today, he found conditions in the northwest less unsatisfactory on the whole than had been pictured, and the determination of the farmers was admirable. The number of farmers seeking loans from the five million dollar fund made available by the President for fail planting will be relatively small, much smaller than anticipated. The secretary traveled by auto and farmers, bankers and agricultural officials were interviewed. Certain sections of the northwest had suffered greatly, especially the northern counties of Montana. In North Dakota, the situation has improved since July. the situation has improved since Jul It was found many farmers will ar range to meet their own needs, having sufficient wheat for seed and foring suncient wheat for seed and for-age and plan to work during the win-ter on the railroad or industrial es-tablishments or ship yards of the northwest, returning in the spring to resume farming.

#### WEATHERMAN WARNS FROST DUE TONIGHT

Frost is due here this evening is e warning sent out by the Weather-

the warning sent out by the Weatherman.

People with gardens should take warning, and cover cucumbers, geraniums, ferns, or anything which is still out of doors. The farmers should take this first hint of what is coming and hurry with the last of the tobacco erop. Jack Frost will now probably set in for good and be a constant visitor of this region for several months, according to Eric R. Miller, weather forecaster at the federal bureau at Madison.

# BANK ROBBING SEASON IS OPENED IN CHICAGO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]\*
Chicago, Sept. 20.—The bank robbing season opened ahead of the first frost today when five bandits looted the Argo State Bank at 63rd street and Archer avenue of practically every dollar in it.
Bank officials placed the hooty at \$20,000 in currency mostly bills of small demonination and between 30 and ... thousand in liberty bonds.
The bandits locked Fred Heller, cashler and A. J. Link his assistant, and Miss Beta Steinwald, stenographer in the labratory.

#### JULY EARNINGS OF RAILWAYS HIGHEST

[BY ASSUCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Sept. 20.—Railways in July shows the best carning record up to date under government operation and for the first time this year received more net income than in the corresponding month of last year. Operating incomes amounted to \$135,698,000 or \$40,000,000 more than in July 1917. This record was caused largely by the 25 per cent increase in freight rates.

#### YOUNG PRINCE IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Stockholm, Sept. 20.—Prince Eric Duke of Mestmanland, youngest son of King Gustaf, died today of pneumonia which developed from Spanish influential programmer was transported. The prince was twenty-nine years

# Displays Remarkable Nerve Fighting Huns

With American Army on Lorraine Front.—On the dight during which Lieut. F. Luck of Phoenix, Arizona, brought down three enemy baleons and an airplane his gasoline became exhausted and he was forced to depend on the small emergency tankful with which all American airplanes are continued.

tion he brought down two dirplanes in that period. One of the Lieutenant's victories over an enemy plane was confirmed by bimself. He landed by the side of the fallen machine to make sure its occupants did not escape and turned them over to the French, then returned to his squadron with the confirmation papers in his

Lieutenant Luck is the originator of the idea of night raids on enemy balloons and he has been successful in carrying them out. He was late in returning one night from a raid and came down in a wheat field, discovering it was not too difficult to land at night by the aid of rocket flares. He ascertained the hour when the enemy balloons were to be filled and most of his attacks have been carried out as the balloons were about to descend.

On the first day of the American offensive, Lieutenant James Knowles Jr., of Boston, flying giver the retreating German artillery, saw the roads were jammed. He added to the conswere jammed. He added to the conswere jammed. He added to the conswere jammed. The displayed an observer that only flying at a height of about 30 troops on the grows road west of Mossile. The

#### Cooper Defends His Loyalty in Lengthy -Speech in the House

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Sept. 26.—An impassioned defense of his congressional record with a bitter attack on critics whom he said had falsely charged him with disloyalty, was made today in the house by Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, republican. He was frequently and loudly applauded and his recital of his record was supported by Speaker Clark.

# 10,000 More Captured Bulgarians Are Sent

Paris, Sept. 20.—Ten thousand Bulgarian prisoners were sent to the rear Sept. 18, says Marcel Matton in the Echo de Paris. The pursuit of the re-Paris, Sept. 20.—Ten thousand Bulgarian prisoners were sent to the rear Sept. 18, says Marcel Hetton in the Echo de Paris. The pursuit of the retreating enemy continues with great success, the article adds.

The French have gained further ground northeast of Vallley in the direction of Chemin-des-Dames. A German attempt to cross the Vesle where German troops are in the line was repulsed.

Acrial Activity

# LABOR MEET COMMENDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Sept. 20.—The war aims committee of the inter-allied labor conference presented to the conference, this morning, a report recommending the conference call upon the governments of the allied nations to adopt President Wilson's fourteen preuse neints in a noint declaration of allied policy.

OFFER IS STILL OPEN
Madison, Sept. 20.—According to a telegram received this afternoon from Hoover, by the Wisconsin Food Administration, the maximum price for wet beet pulp direct from the factory is to be 80 cents per ton, for wet pulp out of the silo the maximum may be \$1.25 a ton, and for dry pulp \$40 per ton, f. o. b. factory.

SHIP DELIVERSON TON

OFFER IS STILL OPEN
Amsterdam, Sept. 20.—Notwith-standing the apparent rejection of the Austro-Hungaram proposal for a conference of the belligarents to discuss the possibilities of peace, the government's offer is still open, says official statement received from Vienna to-day.

ROOSEVELTING

#### SHIP DELIVERIES FOR YEAR HIT HIGH MARK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESE.]
Washington, Sept. 20.—Ship tonnage actually delivered to emergency
fieet corporation so far this year
amounts to 1.811,000 tons with 2.596,000 tons launched and keels laid for
4.102,000. General Manager Plez of
the fleet corporation giving these figures to senate commercial committee
today said deliveries for the month of
Scptember probably will reach 400,000
tons.

ures to senate commercial committee today said deliveries for the month of Schtember probably will reach 400,000 authorities in Berlin have instructed all Germans discharged from the army and living in Switzerland, to return to Germany for work in the rear of the fighting line, especially in guarding prisoners. German subjects here show little inclination to respond to the call and its believed seven per cent of the 10,000 Germans affected will refuse to return.

MILWAUKEE BOY WITH

CANADIANS IS KILLED

Ottowa, Sept. 20.—Included in the list of names of Americans in today's Canadian casualty list is: wounded, D, Mackenzie, Milwaukee,

# CRACK HUN TROOPS ARE

#### [BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]

With American army in Lorraine, Sept. 20.—Several prisoners from the 87th German division were captured last night by American patrols west of Vandieres. This division had been in the line in this sector only a few days. It. is one of the German crack divisions and it was marched into this area from the quiet sector west of Rheims where it has been resting. The prisoners said the 87th would ha e ben sent opposite the Amer-

Cross Line

An American officer visited an observation post during the duy yesterday and while there the observer saw a movement of troops on the cross road west of Mossile. The Germans were moving southward. The officer took charge of the situation by telephoning the artillery which responded prompily. The gamer opened up on the readways and direct hits were scored on the cross road just as two enemy squads reached that point. Through powerful glasses the officer saw the shots take effect. two enemy squads reached that point. Through powerful glasses the officer saw the shots take effect, killing some of the enemy and wounding others. Then great confusion followed and after the artillery men had fired on the cross road and region near by for ten nunutes the troop movement toward the American line ceased. The cross road was not used during the remainder of the day yesterday.

Raki Deferred

the day yesterday.

Raki Deferred

Enemy forces attempted to raid the American line on this front this morning. After two bombardments which lasted forty-live minutes in which high explosive and gas shell were used by the German infantry in attack. He was repulsed and did not reach the American trenches at any point. One German was killed and three wounded. In a patrol encounter along the Southern Lorraine front, two Germans were killed and three wounded during the night.

# the night. French Advance

Paris, Sept. 26.—In the enveloping of St. Quentin from the south, French troops have carried Essigni-le-Grande says the war office statement today.

The Germans, during the night, made strong attacks against the new French position north of Allemant, between the Allette and Aisne. The enemy was repulsed with heavy losses.

# Aerial Activity

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WILSON'S PEACE TERMS

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# AUSTRIA SAYS PEACE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Kansas City, Sept. 20.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be in Kansas City October 3, to assist in the fourth liberty loan campaign, it was an-nounced today by the speakers' bur-cau.

#### GERMANS ORDERED BACK FROM SWITZERLAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Men's Work Shoes made up on lasts that fit, feel and look well. All leather shoes,

\$2,95, \$3,35, \$3,85, \$4,50.

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# Janesville Dry Goods Co.

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Boys' Flannel Shirts, desirable colors, 75c.

Boys' Jersey Sweaters, all wool, at \$1.49.

Men's Overcoats, plain and mixtures; up-to-date and at the old price, \$15.50 and \$16.50. 

ABE MARTYN



Lester Deardorf, whose second wife has two sons that'll soon be eligible for th' army, bought more war stamps t'day t' keep th' war goin'. Miss Gort Bud is almost wearin' kits t' offset th' depression caused by th' war.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sallors. Also numerous religious articles.

Read the classified ads.

# **BLUEJACKET BAND** AND JUDGE LUECK OPEN LOAN DRIVE

VISITING BOND BOOSTERS GIVEN

VISITING BOND BOOSTERS GIVEN
WARM WELCOME AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
BY CAPACITY
HOUSE.

GREAT SPIRIT SHOWN

Inspiring Community Singing of American Songs and Great Address by Juneau Judge Features
Meeting.

Janesville is going to greatly oversubscribe her quota of the Fourth Liberty Loan if the spirit displayed by the 1.500 people who packed the Congregational church to capacity last evening may be taken as a criterion of the way they are going to dig down if their pockets next month to loan their money to Unche Sam. Judge Lucck's wonderful address, the pleasing which was led by Prof. Gordon of the state university, all combined for make the meeting one great' success, and if it was the opening gun of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign in which was led by Prof. Gordon of the state university, all combined for make the meeting one great' success, and if it was the opening gun of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign here, then it may be said that it was a monster gun which was streed.

Janesville Residents deats of the Government's request for one delivery a day in Janesville has met with almost general response, both by the citizens of the city and the dealers, It has been brought to the attention, however, of the Council of Defense that there still are a few persons who the citizens of the city and the dealers, It has been brought to the attention however, of the Council of Defense that the count of Defense that there still are a few persons who the city and the calivery a day in Janesville has met I with almost general response, both by the citizens of the city and the dealers, It has been brought to the attention, however, of the Council of Defense that there still are a few persons who the city and the dealers, It has been brought to the attention, however, of the Council of Defense that there still are a few persons who with almost general response, both by the citizens of the city and the eatiens of the country, that delivery of merchandise of any kind whatsoever, due to the shortage of the request and their move

The Cohen Bros.

New Yard, 528 N. Bluff Bell, 306.

Did Yard, 522 Park St. G. C. 982.

Black: Bell, 1509.

The proposed with people.

The bluefacket band of thirty pieces scored their usual by hit in this city and their rendition of all the popular hirs was enthusiastically applicable.

They responded to encore after encore the audience being loath to let them

the audience being toath to let them stop pluying.

A. P. Lovejoy, who presided at the meeting then in a few well chosen words told of the purpose of the gathering and introduced Prof. Gordon, who led the community singing which followed. "America," "Keep the Honie Fires Burning," and "Over Theory were the pieces sume by the

which followed. "America," "Keep the following stress Burning," and "Over There" were the pieces sing by the vast audience to the music of the blue jacket band.

"We mean basiness; we're iteraily out for blood," said Mr. Lovejoy in telling of the purpose of the meeting \$3,500,900, and we must take \$1,100, and \$1,000, and we must take \$1,100, and \$1,000, and

With the aid of the statements of Prince Lichnowsky, former German minister to England, the Judge showed forcibly and clearly that Germany started the war for conquest and agreement. Although of Commen december the statement of started the war for conquest and aggression. Although of German descent himself, he strongly declared that he is standing for America, the country which holds and protects all that he holds dear to him. "Although we had faith at the outset that we were righting for a just cause, passing events have confirmed the justice of our cause," he said.
"In this great struggle which has no

"In this great struggle which has no

several more songs closing the suc-cessful meeting.

#### WILL GIVE SERIES OF STRONG SERMONS

Sunday morning at the First Christian church, Mr. Cummings will begin a series of sermons on "The War's Challengo to the Church." These sermons will attempt to show what the church must do if it would live in the new day that is coming.

The first sormon in the series will be on "Making the World Safe for Christianics." Second: "A New

Christianity." Second: "A New Authority and a New Discipline." Third: "A Bigger Program." You are invited to hear this series.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD AT UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

At the Richards Memorial church on next Sunday there will be held special services. Rev. L. L. Thayer will preach at the morning service, eleven o'clock. As this is to be the closing Sunday of the conference year the pastor is anxious that all members make a special effort to be present. There will be a communion service and reception of members into church fellowship in the morning worship. The annual session of the Wisconsin conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ is to convene in this church, September 25-29. Bishop H. H. Fout of Indianapolis will be the president of the session. At the Richards Memorial church



# ONE DELIVERY HAS MET WITH APPROVAL

New System of Delivery Advocated By Government Has Met With Approval of Janesville Resi-

Cess, and if it was the opening gun to the fourth Liberty Loan campaign of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign the city will refuse to respond to the few good 60. Farm Mortgages for a new good 60. Farm Mortgages for a month look them over.

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A shate of your patronage is respectfully solicited. Bell phone 1836; Rock County Phone, Red 119.

We are paying the highest prices for Rags. Seean Iron, Papers, Hilds and all kinds of junk. We have two yards.

The Collen Bros.

Cess, and if it was the opening gun of the five was the city will refuse to respond to the the city will refuse to respond to the five the city will be city will refuse to respond to the five them is permitted. The many cities delivery has been after eight o'clock before the naval atter eight o'clock before the naval band arrived to begin the concert. Long before the first number on the program it was found necessary to land arrived to begin the concert. Long before the first number on the program it was found necessary to land out the "S. R. O." sign. The largest auditorium in the city was like hit of their parts.

The bluefacket band of thirty pieces

# **MEMBERS' COUNCIL** WILL HOLD LUNCHEON

First Noon Day Luncheon of Chamber of Commerce Body Will Be Held At Myers Hotel On

Members of Legal Advisory Board Giving Help and Advice to Registrants in Filling Out Questionunires.

One of the busiest places in the city these days is the second floor of the court house where all day and every evening until ten o'clock members of "In this great struggle which has no parallel in history, we have for our associates over half the countries of the world, and are lighting against the greatest military machine ever established. Our own welfare is at stake and let us all at this time stand by but one country. America!"

The time of diky is here. It is not a time for excitement or for hysteria, but it is a time for culm determination on the part of everyone to see that our government is furnished enough money to feed and clone our hoys across the water.

He puid a touching tribute to the mothers who have given their sons in the nations cause and closed his talk with an earnest appeal for subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan Prof. Gordon then led the audience in several more songs closing the suc-

#### SHOW REASONS WHY THEY ARE NOT IN **USEFUL INDUSTRIES**

Twelve Men Appear Before Draft Board Under "Work or Fight" Order. Sessions Are

Secret. Bellind closed doors, twelve regis-trants appeared before the local board at the post office today to show rea-sing why they are not engaged in a useful and necessary employment or occupation. The appearance of these men marks the beginning of the ac-tual enforcement of the Crowder "Work or Fight" order in this dis-

The first man was called before the board shorthy after nine o'clock this morning and the remaining number were called in turns. The outcome of the investigation is awaited with much interest.

#### REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS ANNIVERSARY PARTY

A pleasing little program was given last evening to celebrate the 67th anniversary of the local Rebecca Lodge. It was given in the lodge room after the regular meeting of the order. Jas. A. Fathers made a brief address in which he called attention to the carry bitters of the organization, and gave which he called attention to the early history of the organization, and gave a forceful tribute to the womanhood of the nation, who just now are doing such good work along every line in helping out on the countries welfare. Miss Cecil Brigham gave a violin solo accompanied by Miss Jessie Egan and little Ellen June, Fathers sang, "So Long Boy," and gave several pretty little dances.

Valter Helms gave several saxa.

y little dances.

Walter Helms gave several saxaphone numbers, among them being
'Pleasant Dreams," and "Perfect The program was in charge of Mrs. J. R. Nichols, Mrs. W. B. Davis, and Mrs. W. E. Olin.

Daily Thought. 9 It is to hope, though hope were lost. -Mrs. Barbauld.

# TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markots may secure quotations daily between the bours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Lard—\$26.75.
Ribs—\$23@\$26.75.
Corn—Sept.: Opening 1.43; high
1.43½; low 1.50¾; closing 1.50¾.
Oct.: Opening 1.49¾; high 1.50¾;
low 1.47¾; closing 1.47%.
Oats—Sept.: Opening 73¾; high
74¼; low 73¾; closing 73½.
Opening 74¾; high 74¼; low 74¼;
closing 74¾.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Too many cattle of one kind are making trouble for stock yard salesmen. Feeders are imbued with the idea that only warbeel is wanted, danger of overproduction of that kind existing.

This week's market has been glutted with 1,100 to 1,300 lb. steers that having acness to more than they needed, packers backed away resulting in 50% 75c declines.

Such bullocks are high even now after a decline of \$1 per cwt, being worth \$14.50 @16. They have exerted a depressing influence on Westerns, which broke 25 @75c.

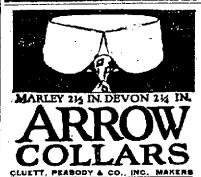
Packers had several thousand cattle in their killing beds and a clearance was doubtful.

Feeders Counting Trouble.

By running together like a flock of sheep, teeders invariably court trouble. Last fall because heavy bady made that kind, the result below the decime of the county had the proper to the county of the county had the proper to the county of the county of the county had the proper to the county of the count

OF ADVISORY BOARD And the stock entropers.

A run of 16,000 was excessive as a clearance was not made Wednesday Heavy Westerns were hit hard, sales



# Something Different

Just the knowledge of our

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Good to choice steers ... 17.50@18.85
Medium to good steers ... 18.00@17.50
Fair to medium steers ... 13.00@16.00
Common to fair steers ... 9.50@13.00
Heavy western grassers ... 16.25@17.25
Medium western grassers ... 14.00@16.00 Quotations:

ordinary firsts 41@42½; firsts 43@ Good to choice mediums 20.40@20.65 @43½.

Pointoes—Higher; receipts 55 cars; Minn. Early Ohios, bags 2.40@2.50, sacks 2.55@2.60; Wisconsin, bags 2.40 packing . 19.75@20.20 @2.50, sacks 2.55@2.60; Wisconsin, bags 2.40 packing . 19.20@19.40 @2.50, sacks 2.55@2.60; Wisconsin, bags 2.40 packing . 19.20@19.40 Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowis 24@ 28½; springs 27.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.56; No. 3 yellow 1.58@1.61; No. 4 yellow 1.58.
Onts—No. 3 white 73¼ @74½.
Bartey—90@1.05.
Timothy—\$7@310.
Clover—Nominal.
Pork—Nominal.
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Lard—\$26.75.
Ribs—\$23@\$26.75.

Ewes 11.00@12.00
Feeding lambs 18.00@17.00
Breeding ewes 12.00@17.35

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Humming Bird Real Midget. A humming bird, when stripped of its feathers, is no larger than a hum-Vegetables—Dry onions 5c lb; green peppers 30c doz; celery 10c; parsley 5c; beets 5c; cucumbers 2 for 5c; carrots 5c bunch; new cabbage 5c lb; turnips 5c bah.; garlic 25c lb; shallots 5c; tomatoes 5c lb; cauliflower 20@ 25c.

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\$1.25—Maytime ...... Jazarimba Orchestra 2595—Mickey; 85c — Here Comes America....Earl Fuller's Novelty Orch. 2592 — On To Victory March Pt. I & II; 85c — Fife and Drum Corps.

#### POPULAR HITS

2587 —Bobbie the Bomber: 85c —What Yankee Doodle Says He'll Do, He'll Do—Harlan 2588 —In the Good Old Irish Way ..... Van and Schenck 85c —My Marie ..... Van and Schenck 2604 —I Wish I Had Someone to Say Goodbye To; 

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# JANESVILLE EVENING SCHOOL WILL OPEN **NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT**

TREE EVENING SCHOOL WILL BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL AND LINCOLN SCHOOL BUILD-INGS. TEACHERS SECURED

#### EXPECT BIG CLASSES

Owing To Present Conditions And Great Demand For Education It 1- Expected That Enrollment Will Be Large

Janesville's free evening school will open next Tuesday evening at seventhirty o'clock. The school will be held this year in both the High School and the Lincoln School build-

Store Management—Mr. Irwin; Home Decorating—Miss Jenson.
These courses can not be put on the same basis from a cost standpoint as the others offered. For particulars regarding these courses call up Mr. Hill.

Hill.
Enrollment in Millinery and Conservation sewing will be for the length of time required to finish the work started. Ladies will be allowed to enroll at any time there is a vucancy let the older.

in the class.
Enrollment for other classes will be for thirteen weeks, or until the holi-

Evansville News

Wilder-Carry Nuptials.
Evansville, Sept. 20.—The marriage of Miss Marjorle F. Wilder of this city and Harry T. Carey of Argyle, Wis., was solemnized at a St. Paul's churca at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, Sept. 17, 1918, Rev. Pather McDermott officiating. Miss Wilder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder and is a graduate of the Evansville high school and the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural college and is a prosperous farmer. Only the immediate family were present at the breakfast family were family were family and the family were family and the family and the

sin Agricultural college and is a prosperous furmer. Only the immediate family were present at the breakfast and reception following the wedding. The young couple left on a honeymon trip to Chicago.

Gillies-Leprolian.

Word has been received of the marriage recently of Miss Grace Madeine Leprolian of Morristown, O., to James Earle Gillies, the son of Mrs. Nelie Gillies of this city. The wedding occurred at the bride's home in Morristown. Mr. and Mrs. Gillies will reside in Boston. Mass., where Mr. Gillies is at present ungaged in government war work. Evansville friends extend hearty congratulations.

The local Advisory Board, consisting of Fred L. Jones, J. S. Pullen, James Gillies, W. W. Cillies, R. M. Richmond and F. W. Gilman are now prepared to fill out all questionnaires that come before them. They will be found at their places of business during business hours, and at the City hall each evening from 7:00 until 10:00 o'clock. All registrants from the country are requested to have their questionnaires made out during the day time business hours. Registrants from the city hall and not during the day time. German Is Eliminated From Evans-

ville Hig., School In making out the program for this year's work at the high school, it was thought necessary to finish the study of German by the Senior class in order to receive full credit from the L. W. So the decision was made for that class to finish the subject, but no other classes to begin its study, and French was substituted in its stead.

Mr. And Mrs. John Spoon and sister, Mrs. Icenahles Antistel came, out class to finish the subject, but no other classes to begin its study, and Fronch was substituted in its stead. At the annual school meeting held in July, great indignation was expressed that it was not discarded entirely, and the matter was thoroughly discussed. At the opening of school this week, it was announced that no German will be taught this year as the University will give credits for the study of French in place of German.

Personals

Phillip Pearsall has just received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Artillery department of the United States army, at Fort Sheridan, and will report at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky, on September 26th. Great credit is due the young man, as he is but twenty years of age. He is a mounted officer in the artillery. Evansville friends, and they are legion, extend hearty congratulations.

Basil McCoy has returned to his home in Oklahoma, after a pleasant visit at the home of his aunts, Mesdames C. W. Sperry and William Heroon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horte visited

interry o'clock. The school will be held this year in both the High School and the Lincoln School buildings.

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Several courses have been arranged and it is superior of Jancaville people who are working during the day will take advantage of the opportunity offered to them to improve their education.

The following courses are offered:

Shorthand—W. W. Dale; Bookkeeping and Typewritting—Miss Meisner: Typewriting—Miss Kienholt; Commercial Telegraphy—Mrs. Thomas.
Commercial Correspondence—Miss Special Miss Rienholt; Commercial Telegraphy—Mrs. Thomas.
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Commercial Machine shop—Mr. Wright: Arrive Furniture—Miss Meisner: Typewriting—Miss Kienholt; Commercial Telegraphy—Mrs. Thomas.
Commercial Correspondence—Miss Furniture—William Shop—Mr. Wright: Arrive Region of the proposed of the past few days. Figure and Typewriting—Miss Lunde and Miss Buchnolt; Boginners class—Miss Neamich; Art Needlework—Mrs. Hedborg: Conservation Sewing or Remediling class—Miss Cook: Conservation Cooking—Miss Wilson; Millinery—Miss Bauman.

English for Poreigners—Mrs. Huilt-Seventh and Eighth grade English—Letter writing and everyday Arithmediling and everyday Arithmed

or both.)

A deposit of \$2 is required for enrollment in any of the above classes. This deposit will be returned if the percent of attendance does not full below \$5 per cent.

The following courses will be offered under the auspices of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin.

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And evening. Bundar, T. 30 p. m. St. Johlm's Episcopal Church No services on next Sunday.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansylle. Franklin Clifford has charge of the carrier routes. Orders for subscriptions, and service combinates should be phoned him.

#### PORTER

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Porter, Sept. 16.—Miss Lulu Casey, who had the misfortune to break her collar bone, is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. W. Taylor was a business caller in this vicinity on Tuesday.

Miss Marguret Donahue of: Janesville spent the week-end at the home of Miss Anna Ford.

Mesdames Claude Watson, Clem Ludden and Jennie McCarthy visited on Monday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Earle.

# **FORDSONTRACTOR DEMOSTRATION**

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kee and attended the state fair, which was being held at that time.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening of next week, which will be Sept. 24th, and will not meet on Saturday evening as has been their cus-

in the Artillery department of the United States army, at Fort Sheridan, and will report at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., on September 25th. Great credit is due the young man, as he is but twenty years of age. He is a mounted officer in the artillery. Evaluation of the late twenty years of age. He is a mounted officer in the artillery. Evaluation of the late Mrs. Carrie Bemis, who died at the home of her airliery. Evaluation of the late Mrs. Carrie Bemis, who died at the home of her airliery. Evaluation of the late Mrs. Carrie Bemis, who died at the home of her airliery. Evaluation of the late Mrs. Carrie Bemis, who died at the home of her airliery. Evaluation of the self-line of her the following the remains of the late Mrs. Carrie Bemis, who died at the home of her airliery. Evaluation of the remains of the late Mrs. Carrie Bemis, who died at the home of her airliery. Evaluation of the remains of the late Mrs. Carrie Bemis, who died at the home of her airliery. Evaluation of the late Mrs. Carrie Bemis, who died at the home of her airliery. Evaluation of the remains of the late Mrs. Carrie Bemis, who died at the home of her airliery. Evaluation of the late Mrs. Carrie Bemis, who died at the home of her airliery. Evaluation of the seath of the home. The home of his agint Mrs. Legal of the seath of

#### UTTERS' CORNERS

Sunday in Whitewater.

Mrs. Ida Boyle and Menford, of Whitewater, spent Saturday night and Sunday at A. H. Shields.

Misses Beulah Hudley and Hazel

H. Roe's Tuesday.
Mrs. Fred Hadley and daughter

were Janesville visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Henry Young is spending a few days this week in Whitewater.

Misses Margaret and Adele Roe and Nettie Farnsworth visited Miss Snudden's school, Friday afternoon.

Fred Wudtke and family and Miss Frieda Schultz spent one day at the Watertowh fair.

G. H. Roe and family and G. H. Rogers and wife drove to Palmyra.

G. H. Roe and family and G. H. Rogers and wife drove to Palmyra, Sunday, and spent the day at the Springs.
George Sherman was the guest o. Floyd Farnsworth, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Freeman and son, attended the Elkhorn fair, Thursday.

#### SHARON

Sharon, Sept. 19.—The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Winters.

The Sharon band was at Elkhorn on Wednesday and played in the ampitheater at the fair.

The Misses Neva Ridge and Irmgarde Sahli went to Whitewater on Wednesday evening; as school is closed here to allow those who wish to attend the county fair.

Miss Ruth Piper left Wednesday for Carthage, where she will attend college another year.

Miss Breen, a trained nurse from Harvard, is caring for Earl Biglow, who cut his foot last Tuesday.

Miss Beulah Litchfield is spending her vacation at Beloit, visiting with friends.

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The members of the R. N. A. lodge were entertained at the home of Mrs. T. J. Crew on Tuesday evening.

Miss Ethel Mac Curtis left Thursday for a few days' visit at Cambridge with her parents.

Vernon Cockerill of Rockford came Wednesday to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. Cockerill, and attend the county fair.

A large number of people from this place went to Elkhorn, Thursday, to attend the fair.

Mrs. Tina Roth is spending the week with relatives near Sparta.

The Red Cross has again begun work after about a month's enforced vacation, on account of not being able to get material to work on.

Mrs. Arnold Dierfeld went to Whitewater. Wednesday evening, to spend her vacation with her husband at his beare there.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

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#### MAGNOLIA

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Magnolia, Sept. 19.—Elliott Fraser and family are enjoying a new buggy. Steve Wells was a business caller in Orfordville on Wednesday.

Word comes from Ben Green that he was the youngest of the ten corporals chosen to go with the older commanders and their troops to Siberia. We feel justly proud of our boys who have given their lives, if need be, and volunteered for service. Since joining the Canadian artillery Ben Green has surely made good and expects to leave in a few weeks for

Whitewater, spent Saturday night and Sunday at A. H. Shields.

Misses Beulah Hadley and Hazel Farnsworth are attending the Whitewater Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newton, of Johnstown, attended Sunday School at the church Sunday morning.

The Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth, Sept. 25th. All are invited.

County Superintendent of Schools, O. D. Antisdel, of Janesville, was a caller in this vicinity. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers. of Janesville, visited G. H. Roe and family from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Ernestine Pfeifer of Chicago, Mrs. August Krumhener Mr. and Mrs. William Krumhener and daughter. Elsie of Fort Atkinson, visited at C. H. Roe's Tucsday.

Mrs. Fred Hadley and Bauerher.

Since joining the Canadian artillery Ben Green has surely made good and expects to leave in a few weeks for the long trip. His many friends hope for a safe journey for him. Carl Thompson is now somewhere in France. Carl was one of the first boys to go from our town and has seen about a year's service now.

Mesdames Will Casev' and F. H. Green are on the sick list.

Miss Bernice Lefts has received world from Washington that she has been accepted in the nurses' reserve, but owing to the fact that the class for Washington is full, she will probably not be called until the lost of the year. Had Miss Letts preferred a southern hospital she would have been called now, but she prefers to wait and go to Washington, D. C.

George Letts vrites that he is about to sail overseas again.

and go to Washington, D. C. George Letts writes that he is about to sail oversens again. Word has been received that Har-

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The annual business meeting of the local Red Cross will be held at the Dougherty hall Saturday evening. Sept. 18. At this time full reports of finances and work is to be given by each division and election of officers held. You are urgently requested to old Wood has emisses were winners.

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# HANOVER

Hanover. Sept. 18.—Threshing in this vicinity is about completed and tobacco harvest is well under headway. The crop is unusually fine and those raising it are getting it shedded in good condition. Silo filling next. Mrs. Gus Belliling recently returned from a pleasant visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of Morrison, Brown county, arrived last Friday at the home of files brother, for a week's visit. On their return home they will stop at Milwaukee to visit friends over Sunday.

Mike Ehrlinger motored to Camp Grant, vesterday afternoon, accompanied by the Misses Maud Dettmar. Tiny Lockfield and Laura Borkenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zebell attended the funeral of Mrs. Kemmerer at Janesville.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran church was held at the parsonage on Tuesday.

Mrs. Olaf and Mrs. Ben Jensen of Beloit, were spending today with Mrs. O. Jensen.

Mrs. August Lehman was a Sunday guest at the home of her children, Mrs. Addes Aid of Latther Valley church were entertained by Mrs. Ole Jensen. of Thursday, Refreshments

Beloit, were spending today with Mrs. O. Jensen.

Mrs. August Lehman was a Sunday guest at the home of her children. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wedell.

The Ladies Aid of Luther Valley church were entertained by Mrs. Ole Jensen. on Thursday. Refreshments were served and all participating enjoyed a delightful afternoon. About thirty ladies being present.

Rev. F. C. Giese of Milwankee, is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. Pelton.

English services at Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. preceded by Sunday School. Rev. J. Luepke, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Sunday, Sept. 22d, 'there will he a special service in the English language at 10 a. m. Sunject: "From Home to Trench." Special music by

Monday.
The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Otto Lehman who recently had an operation for appendicitis at Beloit hospital are glad to know that she is

Cherence attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Kemmerer Janeaville on Wednesday.

John Zebell of Hanover, came Tres. day night to assist charley Burrows in the tobacco harvest for a couple

real. Sunday school at the usual hour.
P. Felton, Pastor.

PLYMOUTH

Piymouth, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Mattic
Arnold entertained Lew Young of Waterloo, Iowa, from Saturday until Monday.

In the tobacco harvest for a coupling of days.

Mrs. Julius Lehman and Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Julius Lehman and Mrs. Id. Johnson will attend the Ladies' Aid of the Luther Valley church at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Johnson of Spring Valley today.

Rev. Drew, our new pastor, preached bis first sermon at the M. 19. church lear Sanday.

#### Wisdom Comes With Age.

A young man is apt to believe that things just happen. His father knows that everything that happens is some sort of a natural result.-E. W. Howe.

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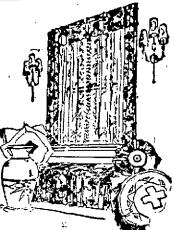
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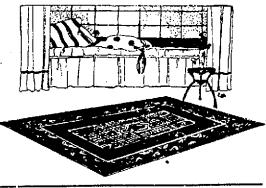
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wise credited in this paper and also the
local news published herein.

There are many men in Janesville who have had experience in various their present occupation, that can be utilized for various lines of industry most essential to the capacities that will release others who may be of value to the manufacture of genuine war material. The man power of this nation is not yet even touched. Heined its the woman power. Intainitiating force so essential to the very existence of a poople. Here in Jamesville we find women taking men's places in many women taking men's places in many essential lines. They will be more essential lines. numerous as the days go on and the war continues and our man power is drafted into service. If ever woman is to obtain suffrage it is in these days when their work is so essential.

when their work is so essential.

Where would Janesville be today if it were not for the loyal women who answer to every call. Who knit and save and work with ready fingers to make both ends of the family purse meet without a deficit? These women we the become of the war readed as are the heroes of the war, perhaps not the "auadred per cent loyalists," but a derived sight nearer this classifica-tion than the aspiring politician who parades the country weapped in the American flag, yet afmild to go to war

It is not permissible to state how many Janesville factories are engaged in war work; the government asks the newspapers to refrain from doing so. But we can state that the man power of skilled artisans can be increased materially if many of the men emplayed now in Inconsequential lines of work are placed in the front rank of producers for war purposes. A toll of these men is shortly to be taken and as clerks, and even some well along to the world's wealth as measured in

dollars and cents.

These are war days and Janesville and Rock county must expect almost anything to happen. All the men who have falled to enlist and are called slackers, men who have failed to re-spond to the various maneial drives and the slickers who have obtained deferred classification, can find small comfort in knowing there are others in inconsequential lines of business who will find it best to take up some real line of activity before long or be subject to government scrutiny.

## TOYALTY.

The question of loyalty and simon pure Americanism has played its part in the recent primaries. The defect of chopes for the nomination, and also or Nelson and Carr, in the congressional fight, can all be haid to their "anti-war votes," and to nothing else. No matter how loyal they have been been also as the control of the control of the feeto. No matter how loyal they have been since the war was actually de feeto, their attitude previous to the war, even though it accorded with the president's, who was elected on a platform, "I kept you out of war," they have suffered. The same is true of the womderfully reduced vote of Governor was accordant. Philipp for re-nomination. No one lambts for one second Philipp's loyalty, but the continual handmering of his opponents upon his pro-war doc-trine had its effect, and even the poliand thing himself to results must acknowledge it.

Cooper, Nelson and Cary went down in defeat at the primaries and Philipp pulled through by a narrow margin. flis opponent paraded the state on a the opponent paraded the state on a the pinnacte of their ambition now the pinnacte of their ambition now disclaimed his wondrous belief in the won't be to get on the football team. Stars and stripes" and wrapped him-"stars and stripes" and wrapped him-seif in old giory and denounced There is a growing feeling in Ger-philipp. Aside from the question of many that the submarine warfare is not humanitarian. now that they ranipp. Aside from the question of celligion—an eleventh hour consideration—loyalty played the important part of the campaign and accounted for the vote which he received. Even though many men hoped to avert war and could not, and then when war acand could not, and then when war action to pay \$180 under the new tax law, of their efforts, they have been brailled by the same far and pitch of the ultra war citizens who grit their teeth and would surrender the country's

nonor for the sake of pages.

No one wants war, but we all glory
in the success of the American troops in the success of the American troops. The entire at the general recommon we are in war and, we can assure ciled to returning to their studies, as the federal government just as the republican platform does, that we are publican platform does, that we are behind the administration for the sucbehind the administration for the sucresidual the administration for the site-cessful termination of the struggle. Behind them with money and men. Rehind them with enthusiasm and Red Cross work. Behind them with funds for every camp activity and all the needs of the aghting men at home or abroad. This state is loyal and the epublican platform says so, even though the democratic dogma fails to maniciate the fact. Of course, in a general way, the democratic claim loyage that the trust degree the many same alty, but they devote too much space to criticising the republicans and ton little to real war facts. Covernor Phillipp has been re-non-

inated by a narrow majority. The whys and wherefores need not be gone into. The cry "loyalty" played an important part in the fight, but there vers other elements as important for record as a "war governor" night have expected. He is nominated and the republican platform (one of these strange patchwork sort of affairs at hest) covers all the loyalty characteristics that are needed. Philipp is running as a loyalty candidate on a loyafty platform and he will be cleafed as such. The war is on ambell pre-war declarations and actions are pre-primary history.

## COST OF FOOD,

The figures recently given out by the government as to food costs showa staggering increase. Prices of farm products are up slaty-three per cent over five yours ago.

Yet a study of the different Heme

shows that those costs can to a par-The Janesville Gazette that these costs can to a parsoverni other vegetables have declined during the past year. That is due to the increase in back yard gardens.

And the product of these gardens should be even more.

Many people during the first two seasons only cultivated little patches, because it is always hard to work new land. Now that they have dug over their back yards, and got the earth to working easily, they should have courage to dig up some more. Every yard capable of vegetable raising must be made to do its duty.

Also gardeners should have learned by their previous mistakes. It is a fairly simple thing to raise vegetables, if you buy good fertilizer and seed and keep the weeds out. With eyery-one raising a good sized garden, vegetable prices should be lower than they

were five years ago.

Meat prices of course can not be controlled. They depend upon worldwide conditions that we can not help. The government and the agricultural schools should be able to encourage the mising of more cattle and sheep so that in time meat will come down somewhat. Next to the war problem, no more important duty rests on the government than this, to find out how our people can again secure an adequate supply of meat at fair prices.

KEEPING UP ADVERTISING.

ver the metropolitan newspapers, he stores are advertising just as usual. is a hard time for retail trade, as prices are high. Still people are carning more money, and there is an abundance of money in circulation.

So any business man who lies down and says that times are so hard that he can't advertise, is failing to take advantage of good chances. The people are going to buy a lot of goods this fall. They are of course wearing old clothes and economizing wherever they can. But they have been doing that for more than a year new. There comes a time when renewhla have to be made.

Reference has been made to the big elty department stores, not because these places have any better bargains than the home merchant, but because they do have skillful publicity men, who make an expert study of how to

appeal to the public mind.
If they keep on advertising liberally they do it because they know there is still money in retail trade, and that it the result will be surprising. Many a man with a trade can be taken from an office chair and put at work, as well specified money for advertising scientification. tifically, as a result of the most exhaustive experiment.

If they can increase their sales through their great and costly advertising, the home merchant can do the same thing in a manner fairly propor-tloned to his volume of business. Our people were never before so keen for a bargain. They do not expect low prices. If you merely show them that they will make a saving by buying at present prices, in view of prespects of advance, they have sense enough to anticipate the market. There never was a time when judicious advertising was more necessary.

The fact that a motorist can drive ontinuously for six hours on a Sundry min, does not prove that he can keep quiet in his new on a gasless sunday white the minister preaches forty minutes\_

The stackers are mislaken if they think that yellow goose-flesh is to be permitted to grow fat in safety at home, while our best blood and brawn is being put into the trenches.

The people who complain because oldiers aren't going over faster to Europe, are sometimes the same ones who help fill up the railroad cars by taking unnecessary journeys.

The young couples out canoeing on moonlight nights should be careful how they shift their chewing gam from one side of their mouths to the other.

The government is going to send a lot of the drafted men to college, but

In the Civil war they rioted against the draft, but in this war the only riots that will occur will be in pursuit

go to France and burn it up in driv-

The pacifists will be anxious to ac cept Germany's peace proposals so that the Huns can begin getting ready for another war.

# ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

The movie man might get a new slant\_on how to register "Amused Tolerance" by studying the expression of Frank W. Frueauff, a New York public utility man, while Mr. Frueauff reads the "work or fight" order. Mr. Frueauff is an active executive in 111 corporations and holds more jobs than any man in the United States.

The theatrical producer counts that day lost whose low descending sun Sees in his theater no production which wallops the kultured Hun.

THE SUNDAY RIDE.
Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the Sunday ride of Slacker Schneer, A very weakly denatured Hun, Who scoffed at requests from Wash-

When all true patriots stayed at home With Guste and Lena and Hans and Fritz. His children four, and his hausfrau

Mitz.
The only person in his whole street
To sig that day in the driver's scat;
He sped through valley and dell and pass. And every moment turned on more

gas.

His motor sang its gladdest tunes.

So the slacker murmured, "Gott mit uns!"

And he failed to hear the grim "pop-

And he failed to hear the grim poppop."
Betraying a Yankee motorcop.
Who overhauled him with message
dire
By shooting a hole in a good rear
tire.
For Schneer, with a sense of scorn
and power.
Had made his fifty-odd miles an hour.
And ha, straightway, heard his doleful fate
From the lips of a patriot magistrate.

From the lips of a patriot magistrate.
"One hundred dollars for fine will do.
With thirty days in the workhouse, How like the kaiser's ride "mit Gott" Through Belgium on his juggernant,
Which started well, as all joy rides
must,
But ended forforn in a kultured
"bust."

Alore heavy firing expected on the western front. It is reported the katser is going to live Hindy.

When a German soldier sings "There is no place like home," he is right. There isn't.

"Americans are routed," says German war report.
"Yes. Routed through to Berlin!

Germans are retreating on well for mulated plan."
Yes. Foch formulated it.

Young New York actress says she

# GREEK ARCHBISHOP



Rev. Meledios Medaxakis.

The children are generally reconciled to returning to their studies, as they are going to have lots of fun getting the teacher's roat.

The man who feels he really must use up a lot of gasoline, might well ton reall on President Wilson.

# Buy a Pair of Our \$3.85 Shoes For Women For Dress or Work NEW METHOD

215 HAYES BLOCK

hesitates about getting married. She should cheer up. The first wedding is always the worst.

Washington holds that poets are engaged in an essential occupation, but many editors will doubtless remain unconvinced.

Hold Conference.

Stevens Point.—The national conference on Rural Education and Country Life will be held at Stevens Point Sept. 22 to 25 inclusive in the state normal school auditorium. Problems in rural education and country life will be discussed by educators from Sept. 22 to 25 inclusive in the state normal school auditorium. Problems in rural education and country life will be discussed by educators from all parts of the country and many interesting addresses and helpful suggestions will be given. Many prominent men and women in educational circles will give addresses. Among the Wisconsin speakers are: Hon. C. P. Cary, state superintendent of pub-

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Economical Sunday Smoking at these prices:
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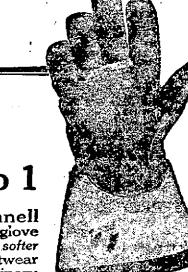
# Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Latest styles and colors in Ladies' Dress Shoes, Brown, Grey and Black; Military or \$4.75 ... \$6.50

Grey and Black; Military or high heels ..... \$4.25 to \$6.50 Men's Dress and Work Shoes at ..... \$2.98 to \$6.00 You can save a dollar or two by purchasing your shoes from J. P. Fitch—All shoes fully guaranteed.

J. P. FITCH Cor. Western and Center Aves. Across from Roesling's.



# **Outwears** Ordinary Gloves 2 to 1

THE new Grinnell Peccary pigskin glove is so much heavier and softer that it will easily outwear several pairs of ordinary

In our glove stock you will find the finest Grinnell Motor Gloves, Grinnell Dress Gloves

-or gloves for hunting, for street wear or work. JANESVILLE HIDE & LEATHER CO. 222 W. Milw. St.

# Ford Stops Manufacture of Passenger Cars

Following is announcement received: "Robert F. Buggs, Janesville, Wis.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT WE DISCONTINUED THE MANUFACTURE OF ALL PASSENGER CARS. FORD MOTOR COMPANY.

I have several Sedans in stock which I received this past week. If you are figuring on a Ford Sedan now is your chance to get it—first come—first served. The Ford Motor Co., has on hand and offering for sale while they last, the following bodies:

1918 TOURING CAR BODIES, 1918 RUNABOUT BODIES, 1918 SEDAN BODIES,

1918 COUPELET BODIES.

The bodies on hand are subject to prior sale, and will be shipped at once. This is your last chance to buy either a Sedan complete or any one of the various style bodies only.

Ford Motor Co. has accepted another contract to manufacture TWO MEN TANKS to be used on the firing line, which will be turned out with the same speed that Ford

# Cars were manufactured, to win the WAR.

JANESVILLE

MILTON JCT.

# REHBERG'S



# \$22.50 to \$35.00

That's the popular price to pay for clothes now-and if you buy them from Rehberg's you are assured of snappy style, good fit and the best wearing quality on the market.

Rehberg quality in every one of them-nothing better on the market for the same money, nothing as good for more money in many instances.

# SWEATERS

A complete Fall and Winter line. For men, young men and boys.

We carry all the best makes, including the famous, well-known Bradley Sweater.

All styles and colors.

Priced from \_\_\_\_\_\$5.00 to \$12.00

# New Fall Hats In All Styles For Men and Young Men

You'll see lots of new colorings and shapes. and the two leading makes are represented

Stetson Hats ......\$5.00 to \$6.00 Fried Hats \$3.00 to \$4.50

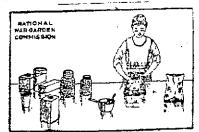
# Rehberg's Great Shoe Department

offers two special values in Women's Shoes for Saturday at per pair......\$6.00

One is an all Kid Lace Boot, with military heel, mahogany brown, all sizes, special

The other is an all Calf Boot, brown, military heel, all sizes, and big value.....\$6.00

MEN'S SHOES—The best models, best leathers, popular prices.



Preparing dried products for storhere shown, together with melted paraffin and brush for sealing. For more detailed instruction send a two-cent stamp to the National Was Garden Commission at Washington for the free canning book.

# YANKEES DISPLAY

Swift's Pride Laundry Soap 5c. F. W. Woolworth Co.

Notice, W. O. W. Regular meeting of Camp 127 Saturday evening, Sept. 21. All members are urged to be present. Refroshments will be served. James Boyle, clerk.

# PERSONAL MENTION

WARTES USPLAY

REMARKARE BRAYEN

FROM RESIDENCY

REMARKARE BRAYEN

E. Bancrott of W. Darker Den office arrival of a buby boy, born Sept. 12.

S. E. club of the Parker Pen office force enjoyed a weiner roast up the river Tuesday night.

Swift's Pride Laundry Soap 5c.
W. Woolworth Co.

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W. Woolworth Co.

Socially, Tell was socially, Socially, Itel was not seen with the five. Mrs. Charles Sutherland of Divisions street was hostess on Wadnesday ion street was hostess on Wadnesday in the five in the local factor of the composition of the compo

The Comfort Committee will meet. Saturday afternoon at the home of A. C. Hough on South Main street. They have received orders for a new quota and are buen getting them out.

# ARNER SENTENCED FOR BREAKING PAROLE LAW

ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats SEVEN PHONES

#### DEPARTMENT ANSWERS EARLY MORNING CALL

Fire caused by a defective chimney caleid the department to the home of E. Huggins at 402 North Bluff street at eight thirty o'clock this morning. It is thought that the blaze started from poor ventilation in the chimney. Mr. Huggins who was downstairs at the time stated that he smelled smoke and upon investigating found that the blaze had grained a beguing and was and who

and upon investigating found that the blaze had gained a headway and was burning the roof.

A still alarm was seat in and upon the arrival of the department the blaze was quickly extinguished by the blaze was quickly extinguished by the use of chemicals. The loss will amount to about fifty dollars.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. Adv.

SPECIAL SATURDAY
Fresh Salted Pennuts, 6 oz. 10c. F.
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Cash, Prices Delivered JEWELL SHORTEN-

HOME MADE 20c BOLOGNA ... PICNIC HAMS BACON SQUARE 33c SIDE BACON .... 2 LBS. LINCOLN

OLEO ..... **HOME MADE LARD** AT ..... GOOD LUCK OLEO

PORK LIVER ..... LIBERTY STEAK 25c FRANKFURTS ..... 25c PORK SHOULDER

ROAST 30c PORK HOCKS ..... SPARERIBS ..... 25c LIVER SAUSAGE 20c BEEF TONGUES 25c BEEF TURNGE SALT SIDE PORK 25c

# G. A. Metzinger

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the "cash and carry" system. Read these prices and realize how you save by trading here.

Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour....15c and 35c Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 15c
Uncle Jerry Buckwheat
Flour, 2 for 25c
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1½-lb. can 15c

Quaker Oats 10c and 27c Shredded Wheat ....12c Puffed Wheat and Puffed 

Lavaline Cleanser . . . . oc Old Dutch Cleanser...8c Salmon 20c, 23c and 30c Tuny Fish . 18c and 23c Fish Flakes 15c and 20c

Potted Meat..6c and 10c Baked Beans, at...15c, 18c and 20c Campbell's Soups ...10c Matches . . . . . 5c Lenox Scap . . . . . 6c Bob White Soap.....6c Galvanic Soap .....6c

F. J.

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#### BISHOP WEBB WILL BE HERE SUNDAY

Head of Milwaukee Episcopul Diocese to Deliver Sermon at Harvest Home Festival at Trinity Church.

Bishop William Walter Webb of the Milwaukee Episcopal diocese will be in the city Sunday to deliver the ser-mon at the annual Harvest Home fea-tival at Trinity church. The services mon at the manufacture tival at Trinity church.

mon at the annual Harvest Home less tival at Trinity church. The services will be the celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30° a.m.; church school will have a raily day at its session at 9:80 a. m., the choral celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon by Bishop Webb at 10:20 a. m. and evensong at 4:30 p. m.

Communicants of the parish are to take part in this Harvest Thanksglving in two ways, first by uniting in a corporate act of worship by receiving communion at one of the two services, preferably at 7:30 o'clock; and second by making a thank offering for the work carried on at St. John's home for aged women, in Milwaukee, under the auspices of the church. Contributions of canned fruit, jellies, pickles vegetables are asked and may be sent to the chapel tomorrow.

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# 600 Loaves Fresh Bread 8c 2 for 15c Swift's Oleo 32clb.

Why pay more?

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Good Cooking Apples, lb. 6c Kellogg's Corn Flakes,
2 pkgs. 25c
Krumbles, pkg. 10c

Red Salmon ......30c Campbell's Soup, can ...10c Large Can Pumpkin ... 15c Large can Hominy....15c Cobb Red Raspberries,

Pancake Flour .......35c
1 lb. Salt Soda Crackers 20c 1 lb. Plain Soda Crackers

Snowflake Codfish ....30c Fresh Roasted Peanuts,

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Milk is MORE IM-PORTANT in the daily diet than expensive meats. LESS meat, MORE milktry it.

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the body. Drink more milk, use more milk in cooking and baking. Milk has a hundred uses. Any dish containing milk is rich in food value. Substitute milk for many more expensive, less nutritious foods.

We sell from the herds of Dr. Wayne A. Munn and F. O. Vehling, which is all from tuberculin tested cows.

# Our's is The Finest Quality Pasteurized Milk

# Fresh Buttermilk

12c Quart.

20c Gallon 6c Quart

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15c half pint.

Janesville Pure Milk Company Both phones.

Clean out the attra by getting rid of solds and ends stored there. A nitle classified as will do the trick.

# "PASSERS BY" PLAYED BY STOCK COMPANY

The Frank Winniger Stock Com-pany pluyed "Passers By" at the Myers Theatre last night. The pluy showed some of the strange types of people who may be passing types of people who may be passing by your apartments daily, and had a pretty love story woven through it, which made it very interesting.

Frank took the part of a tramp, making the audience burst into laughter at avery mays.

making the audience burst into laugh-ter at every move.

Miss Dawn Winniger. Frank's daug ter made her appearance for the first time on the stage last night. Lit-tle Dawn was very prettily dressed in a dark velvet suit, and white collar. She acted her part as fittle Peter Summers fine.

The play to be presented by Mr., Winniger tonight is "Some Baby."

# **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

Editor Gazette—

I believe f express the voice of the people when I ask the question, show long will fanesville permit the local street cars to run down one streets with so little control that they cannot be stopped chort of almost a block and with practically no fenders or protection for children or other padestrians?

I did not see the accident on South

destrians? I did not see the accident on South Fronklin street last Saturday which was so horribly and fatally mangled the little Anderson boy, but I saw the results a few minutes afterwards, and an convinced that any little fellow, along the cir lines who should happen on the track before an approaching car must suffer the same fate. There is no protection offered.

car must suffer the same fate. There is no protection offered.

The next day 1 noticed the street cars of Madison with their double fenders. I understand that the long meshwork fender which projects, beyond the end of the Madison car is dropped to rise the rails when the motorman sees that he must strike a pedestrian. That in case he is not quick enough to drop it to the rails, the force of anyone stelling the mesh fender automatically drops a second-fonder between this first one and the wheels, and thus double protection. whicels, and thus double protection is offered. Will anyone take a look at the Janesville cars and tell me what chance a child has for his life if once

struck.

I understand that the city conneil of Madison requires the protection which their cars give. If Jamesville I to go forward we must value our people more than we seem to, and the street car system surely needs prompt and vigorous attention. Here is a first class Job for the City Council and the Chomber of Commerce.

A FATTER.

Two Shows-7:30 and 9:10

TUESDAY NIGHT Special Return Engagement

# Vaudeville Performance Soldiers'

25-PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER ACTORS-25

These soldier boys from Camp Grant will entertain you royally and you'll be helping a good cause by attending. Special Orchestra for this occasion.

Soldiers' Vaudeville Performance, Tuesday evening ONLY. All seats, 35c.

No seats reserved. Get yours early,

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Metro Special Pictures Presents On MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY (Tuesday Matinee Only)

MR. ARNOLD DALY

In An Historical American Drama in Eight Parts

"My Own United States" pictures the most interesting pages of American history. It is not a war picture, but a romantic drama showing real historical characters in events vital to the history of the nation. Philip Nolan—"The Man Without a Country" is the dominating character around which the story centers. This willful young man who became as mere clay in the hands of Aaron Burr, is depicted in his youthful romances and moments of tragic struggle. His protound faith in Burr made him the most misunderstood man in the world, and his impetuous mature strengthened this impression. The picture shows the duel of Hamilton and Durr, the battle of the famous Frigate "Constitution" with the Algerian pirates, and others of equal import, each of which is noted with the numest fidelity.

Matinee daily 2:30.

# SPECIAL WEEK END VAUDEVILLE BILL

One of the best bills here in a long time-extra added

TONIGHT, Saturday and Sunday THE AEROPLANE GIRLS

GARTELLE BROS.

Comedians and Roller Skaters.

McCORMACK & SHANNON "A Bit of Old Erin."

HAZEL LEONA

SPECIAL TONIGHT—In addition to above bill: PEARL WHITE AND ANTONIO MORENO in "THE HOUSE OF

EXTRA SPECIAL SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: Don't miss this. An attraction of unusual merit, in addition to above vaudeville program:

FRED DYER, Famous Boxing Instructor at Camp Grant and Officer in the Commission on Training Camp activities. Mr. Dyer is known all over the world and will offer a most interesting and versatile entertainment.

Matinees, 11c.

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# TONIGHT TERPSICHOREAN HALL

Orchestra Music Composed of **Expert Players** 

LADIES, 15c EVERYBODY COME

# News Notes from Movieland

Liberty Loan Films Rendy.
Sept. 28 is the day set uside by the government for the beginning for the fourth Liberty Loan drive. A week earlier is the time set for the release of the Liberty Loan pictures, so that the propaganda purpose of these films will start their work at the equilest possible moment.

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The treasury department, headed
by Frank Wilson, gave splendid cooperation and assistance in getting
the motion picture drive started. The
treasury department has worked right
with the moving picture committee of
the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry to get results.
The pictures sent in and the titles of
the Mins which have been dignited
by being christoned with a regular
name, show decided menit, and pronlast to stir up the most blase audience
to even greater patriotic enthusians.
Sone of these Liberty Loan films
now reposing on the shelf for action
are: "A Bullet for Berlin", with
W. S. Hart: "The Taming of Kaiser
Bill," Mae Murray: "Liberty Bond
Jimmy," with Haroid Lockwood;
"Building for Democracy," with Emlly Stevens; "Edith's Victory for De"It's a Clnch," Mack Sennett: "The
Biggest and the Littlest Lady in the

CARMEL MYERS.



# TODAY ONLY WILLIA附 FOX JEWEL CARMEN "Confession"

**MAJESTIC** 

terrupted honeymoon. DON'T MISS IT

COMING, SEPT. 28.

# "BRASS **BULLET**"

Featuring Junita Hansen.

COMING SATURDAY

# Myers Theatre

TONIGHT Janesville's Favorite

Comedian

# Frank Winninger

"SOME BABY"

A screaming farce comedy in 3 acts. Don't miss it.

TOMORROW NIGHT

# ROSE OF THE RING

PRICES: 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c, plus war tax. Seats now on sale.

plank de plink-plank. ——"
(Here Nero and his inspiration got hot, and with perspiration he had to lay off.)

## Just Folks

By Edgar A Guest TWO WORLDS

Two busy worlds are mine to face And one is where the children race; The other, far removed from play. Is where I go to work each day. In one I must be very kind And keep a young and cheerfut mind, And in the other strong and true And play the man in all 1 do. The world of business, day by day,

The world of business, day by day, is linked unto my world of play. I cannot stoop to deeds of shame And let dishonor stain my name And then go to my world of joy To be a youngster with my boy. To keep my world of home serene, I must return, erect and clean.

Imust be old and youthful, too:
I must be strong and wise and true;
In one world I must play the man
And serve in every way I can;
But when the busy hours are done,
I journey to the other one
And there I change unto a boy
To share a little fellow's joy.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY Anna Q. Nilsson

# Franklyn Farnum "Judgement Of

The story revolves around telepathy, and as everyone is more or less familiar with, and interested in, this strange and interested in, this strange science you will be eager to see it practically and con-vincingly worked out in a thrilling story.

THE FAR FLUNG BATTLE LINE -NUMBER ONE-

"BRITAIN'S LAND CRUIS-FRS—THE TANKS An "OFFICIAL" Picture Photographed by the "BRIT-ISH GOVERNMENT" which

shows the Tanks in action in actual battle.

# WHOY WHO inthe Day's News

MAJ, GEN. WILLIAM 8, GRAVES. Major General William S. Graves who until recently was assistant chief of staff, has been assigned by the war



German soldiers.
The nucleus of this armost force which is to meade Siberia in behalf of world freedom will be the Twenty seventh and Thirty-first regionals of the research ments of the reg-ular army, new stationed in the Philippines.

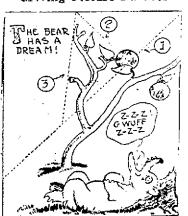
Maj. Gen. Wm.
S. Graves.

March, chief of the army staff.

Graves is about fifty years of arm

Graves is about fifty years of ago and has seen much of military serv-He was formerly in command of the Eighth army division, with headquar-ters at Camp Fremont, California. Hi-present task is a very unusual one.

Moving Picture Funnies



# COLORED WAR MAP &

# STATE LEGISLACURE TO CONVENE NEXT TUESDAY Madaen, Sept. 20.—All is in readblactor, blink pentiones place on the continuence ingo, in class the continuence place of the continuence ingo, in class the continuence ingo, in continuence ingo, in continuence ingo, in class the continuence ingo, in class the continuence ingo, in continuence ingo, in class the continuence ingo, in continuence ingo, in class the continuence ingo, in c



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#### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH TROMPSON



any with him. At that time he was keeping company with another girl, but he said he would gire her up for me. I went with him just as he asked him of it and he said he had been there once to return a ring he had of hers because she wrote a n d asked him for it. My girl friend says that many part of the plan. There are many older people who can give lifts to solders and sallors. It is not necessively for an eighteen-year-old girl to do so.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have an awith habit of biting my finger nails. I feel ashamed of this. Can you please tell me what to do to break myself of the habit? Is there anything to put on the nails to keep thom for it. My girl friend says that

There is a great possibility that your girl friend has been misinformed about the number of times the boy has been to see the other siel. Trust him until you have good reason to doubt his word. Since he said that he had good ne.

Cause they are so bitter.

Finger nails can be kept from breaking by rubbing them with sweet of or vaseline every night. The oil nuckes the nails soft and veivety.

Pear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty years of are

Mrs. Thompson: I have alposed in the friends, but no parhoy friend until a few months have a certain boy began paying the first time and there is no one at home attention to me and later he his loved me and asked me to keep strady company with him. At that time he was tar as I go."

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him for it. My girl friend says that she is sure he has been there oftener. Which one shall I believe? It would break my heart to yoy is deceiving me.

Both grown persons and chiteren are sometimes alded in breaking the habit of biting finger nails by dipling the finger tips into aloes. Quassia is also good and applied in the same way. Both are good be cause they are so bitter.

Finger nails can be kept from Finger nails can be kept from the same way.

ances which may later prove unpleasant.

MRS. B.: For a formal afternoon wedding, a woman should wear an alternoon dress, light or dark in color, as her taste and wordroke dictates. Gloves to harmonize should be worn with this and a dressy hat.

MISS M. B.: When a great number of people are invited to a church wedding ceremony, it is best to send out engraved invitations. When the bride wears a tailored suit, the matron of honor should dress as quietly as the bride, in some pretty soft afternoon dress of, pentral color. A buffet breakfast could follow the reception, as that would make the serving easier for so many speets.

formed about the number of times the boy has been to see the other girl. Trust him until you have good reason to doubt his word. Since he said that he had gone to see the girl once, I am inclined to believe that he field you the truth.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married for some time. My hissband owns one horine—the one in which we are now living with his father and mother. He intends this to be their house as long as they live. Now in a mother of just us?

You would enjoy an automobile. Do you think I would enjoy as an automobile, but I cannot say that you and live by yourselves. If you and your hasband's parents are congenial you might be happier to get an automobile. But if you are dissatisfied with your money in another home.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a bone when they do everything they can to make th

# SIDE TALKS RUTH CAMERON

While away on vacations, it is better taste not to form chance acquaintances which may later prove unpleas-

Now let me see. It' you want to hear about Billy Bunny and his kind Uncle Lucky, Mr. Lefthindfoot, you must go on the train with me and go to Camp Cabbage, for that is the playe you know where the Bunnyville regiment is.

"All abroard! Come with me,
Jump into the train,
See, the tracks is safe and clear,
Let her you, you engineer.
Blow the whistle! Ring the bell.
"All aboard!" the porters yell.
Don't you think it will be fine
To see the Bunny boys in line?"
Well, here we are at Camp Cabbage and there are the tents in long white rows, and there's Old Glory flying from the flagpole, and there,



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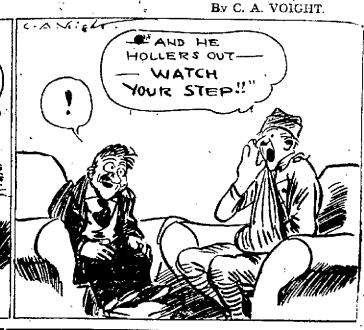
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# Carolyn of the Corners

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"My goodness: gasped the hardware dealer, and he started instantly away from the store, bareheaded as he | er. was, without locking the door benind him-something he had never done before, since he had established himself In business on the main street of Suatise Cove.

Just why he can be could scarcely have explained. Of course, the children had not gone out in this snowstorm! Mrs. Gorinley -- little sense as he believed the seamstress possessedwould not have allowed them to yea-Yer, why had Cher not returned?

He quickened his page. He was canning-slipping and sliding over the wet snow- when he turned into the street on which his store boy and his widowed mother lived. Mrs. Germley saw him coming from

the windows of the tiny front room. Mr. Stagg plunged into the little house, head down, and belligerent. "Where's that plagued boy?" he de-

manded, "Don't tell me he's taken Hannah's Carlyn out on the cove in this storie!" "But-you told him he could?"

walled the widow. \*\* "What it I did? I didn't know 'twas going to snow like this, did 1?"

"But it wasn't snowin' when they went," said Mrs. Gormley, plucking up some little spirit. "I'm sure it wasn't Chetwood's fault. Oh, dear!"

Woman," ground Joseph Stagz. "It doesn't matter whose fault it is -or lf it's anybody's fault. The mischief's done. The fee is breaking up. 113 deliting out of the intet.

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# MEN AND WOMEN IN FIGHTING TRIM

They Keep To The Top Notch of Health

needed health and nerves, and keeping them up to the highest degree of And the ice is going out."

that it does not pay to allow health Even the cook wear, for he chanced to or neeves to run down and are quick to know Carolyn May. take advantage of Nature's greatest red blood and nerve tonic. Phosphuted Iron, the minute they feel they are

is no reason why it should continue is a puzzler."
to tire you; work should only use the true barder right amount of your energy. It is reging to work on your nerves and forcing yourself that wastes your strength, runs you down, gives you those restless nights, loss of appetite and indirection, when you get up in the morning as tired as when you went to bed. There is no sense in anyone being a victim of ill health, poor blod, over work, nerves or the blues when Phosphated Iron will arford such prompt and permanent re-

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Just at this moment an unexpected voice broke into the discussion.

"Are you positive they went out on the cove to slide, Mrs. Gormley?"

"Oh, yes, I be, Mandy." answered the seamstress. "Chet said he was goln' there, and what Chet says he'll do, he always does."

Then the ice has broken away and they have been carried out into the

lake," grouned Mr. Stagg.

Mandy Parlow came quickly to the

"Perhaps not. Joseph," she said speaking directly to the hardware deal-"It may be the storm. It snows so



"Where's That Plagued Boy?'

tast they would easily get turned around-be unable to and the shore." Another reverberating crash echoed from the cave. Mrs. Gormley wrong get back to the shore." her hands.

"Oh, my Chet! Oh, my Chet!" she walled. "Hell be drowned?"

"He won't he, if he's got any sense," mapped Mr. Stagg. "Til get some men and we'll go after them."

\*Call the dag, Joseph Stugg, Call the dog." advised MIss Amanda. "Heh? Didn't Prince go with 'ein?"

"Ob, yes, he did." walled Mrs. Gorm-

Yearl the dog, just the same," repeated Amanda Parlow. "Prin a will

hear you and bark." "God bless you! So he will," cried slippi Mr. Stagg. You've got more sense them,

"And I'll have the chapel bell rung."

she sald. "Huh! what's that for?"

offits, the results of weather exposure.

Women, too, by the bundreds of thousands, use it for refleving points, tame backs, neuralgia, sick headone.

General the wind will carry the sound out girl across, thousands the cove. The bay, Chet, will across the cove. The bay, Chet, will recognize the sound of the belt and it place to the coverage of whose home.

"You do beat all!" exclaimed Joseph ! Stagg, starting to leave the house.

"Find a cap of Cher's, Mrs. Gormley," she commanded. "Don't you see that startled both; it even made Prince Mr. Stagg has no but? He'll catch his prick up his ears and listen. Then the

death of cold." "Why, I never thought!" He turned to howl. to speak directly to Miss Amanda, but "Oh, don't Prince!" gasped Carolyn she had gone back into the room and May, "Who ever told you you could was putting on her outer wraps. Mrs.; sing, just because you hear a church Gornaley, red-eyed and weeping, bell ringing?"

prought the cap. and kept on down the hill to the water. But we must get around this open front. There was an eating-place here, patch in the water." where the waterside characters congregated, and Mr. Stagg put his head in

at the door. me on the ice and look for a little girt; whether the floe they were of had com--and a boy and a dog," said Mr. Stagg, pletely broken away from the great "Like enough they're lost in this storm, mass of ice in the gove and was ar-

They all rushed out of the cating-Wise men and women have learned house and down to the nearest dock.

"And let me tell you, she's one rare little kld." he declared, out of Mr. along beside them, whining. Prince Stagg's hearing. "How she come to be plainly did not approve of this, related to that hard-as-nails Joe Stagg "Here it is!" shouted the boy in sudslowing up.

Whatever your work may be there related to that hard-as-nails Joe Stagg

related to that hard-as-nails Joe Stags
is a puzzler."

The hardware dealer might deserve this title in ordinary times, but this was one occasion when he plately displayed emotion.

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"Oh, I'm not really afraid," the little was pent Tuesday with their son Lloyd and family near Footville.

"Oh, I'm not really afraid," the little was pent Tuesday with their son Lloyd and family near Footville.

Mrs. Clayton, Fisher and children recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Geo.

Townsend.

shouted at the top of his voice:

"Prince! Prince! Prince!" The wind must have carried his: voice a long way out across the cove, but there was no reply.

There was a movement out in the

cove. One field of ice crashed against another. Mr. Stagg stiffed a moan and was one of the first to climb down

warned him. will mask the holes and fissures some. In desperate straits indeed. thing scandalous."

snow, shouting again: "Prince! Prince! Here, boy! Here,

There was no answering bark. The clanging of the chapel bell was comforting sound. Joseph Stagg did not know that, unable to find the sexchurch door and was tugging at the

rough rope herseif.

Back and forth she rang the iron word. dapper, and it was no uncertain note that clauged across the storm-driven cove that afternoon. It was not work to which Carolyn May's "pretty lady" was used. Her shoulders soon ached and the palms of her hands were raw and bleeding. But she continued to roll the bell without a moment's surcease-on and on, till her brain swam his feet. and her breath came chokingly from her lungs.

that she bore down on the boll rope, and the iron tongue shouted the word for her, far across the snow-blotted

Carolyn May was not the first of the trio caught out on the moving ice to be frightened. Perhaps because she had such unbounded faith in the good intentions of everbody toward her, the child could not imagine anything real-

the storm. "Do hang on, Princey." But Prince could not hang ou

well, now that they faced the wind. He slipped off the sled twice, and that delayed them. Under his skates, Chet' could feel the ice heave, while the resonant cracks followed each other like a file-fire of musketry.

"Goodness me!" gasped Carolyn "I'm hopin' that, too," returned the dog!

He had quickly realized that they were in parif, but he would not let Carolyn May see that he was fright-

ened—no, indeed!
The boy unstrapped the skates swift-He had a very good reason for re quickly enough, if on the steel runners.

He now plodded on, head down, dragging the sled and the child, with Prince slipping and scratching along beside

Saddenly he came to open water. It was so broad a channel that he could not hope to leap it; and, of course, he could not get the sled and the litrie

"My!" cried Carolyn May, "that recognize the sound of the belt and it place wasn't here when we came out, will give had an idea of where home was it. Chet? It must have just come

"I don't think it was here before," admitted the boy, Suddenly a sound reached their ears

dog sat up on his haunches and began

"That's the chapel bell!" cried Chet Mr. Stagg plunged down the steps Gbrmley. "Now I'm sure I'm right,

He set off along the edge of the open water, which booked black and angry. The ice grouned and cracked in a "Some of you fellers come out with threatening way. He was not sure

ready drifting out into the lake or not." Haste, however, he knew was imperative. The tolling of-the chapel

bell coming faintly down the wind, Chet drew the sled swiftly along the edge of the opening, the dog trotting to wives?

of the tolling bell, sharply on the watch for other breaks in the ice. Here was another--a wide-spreading

crevasse filled with black water. Chetcrevasse filled with black water. Chet had no idea to which direction he should turn. And, indeed, it seemed to him as though the epening was growing wider each moment. The ice on which they stood must be completely severed from that further up in the interest of the week.

The Bennett Brothers have finished threshing and will commence filling silos. The corn is not quite matured enough yet for filling.

Mrs. Alma Andrew visited her sister Mrs. Clyde McCoy and family in Janesville, the first of the week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew, Dell Townsend and Warren Andrew motored to Elkhorn Thursday to attend the fair. there was no repty.

Then, suddenly, the clear sliver tone of a bell rang out. Its pitch carried him as though the epening was growing the storm startlingly clear.

It is pitch carried in the storm startlingly clear. The boy had become frightened, fair.

-Carolyn May had little idea of their "Have a care, Joe," somebody danger. Prince sat up and howled. It her.

PThis snow on the ice seemed to the ony as mongh they were

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918.

"You've got to be a brave girl, But Joe Starg was reckless of his Carlyn May," he said, "I'm goin' to own safety. He started out into the swim across this place and then drag you over. You stick to the sled and you won't scarcely get wet even."

"Oh, 'Chet! don't you dare get drownd-ed!" begged Carolyn May, terrified now by the situation.

He turned a bright face on her as he struck out for the edge of the other ton. Amanda Parlow had forced the Ice floe. Chet might not have been the wisest boy who ever lived, but he was brave, in the very best sense of the

"Don't worry about me, Car'lyn May," he chattered. The desperate chill of the water al-

most stopped the boy's heart. Three strokes took him across the patch of open water. "We'll be all right in a minute,

Carlyn May!" he called, climbing to And then he discovered something that almost stynned him. The line he a "Joe! Joe!" she muttered each time had looped around his wrist had slipped off: He had no way of reaching the rope attached to the sled save by

crossing back through the water. Chet felt that he could not do it: "Oh, Chet! Chet!" wailed Carolyn May, "you've dropped my rope!"

What he should do, poor Chet could not think. His brain seemed completely clouded.

But what was the little girl doing? child could not imagine anything real fy hurting her.

"Oh, Isn't this fun!" she crowed bending her head hefore the benting of the storm. "Do hang on, Prince."

"Do hang on, Prince."

But what was the little girl doing? kee is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. J. B. Delanev.

Mrs. Howard Fernholz returned from a visit with her husband at Interpretation of the storm. "Do hang on, Prince."

her, his ears greet, his thi agitated.

her, his ears greet, his thi agitated. her, his ears greet, his tail agitated. By and by he barked sharply.

Now, Princey!" Chet heard her cry.
She thrust the end of the rope bto the dog's jaws and waved her mittened hand towards the open water and the unhappy Chet beyond it. Prince sprang around, faced the

strait of black water, shaking the end May, "the ice seems to be going all to of the rope vigorously. Chet saw what pleces, thet. I hope it won't till we she meant and he shricked to the dog: "Come on, Prince! Come on, good Here, sir!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Dinner Stories

The mill and all business p moving them. If the fee was breaking into the water, being mable to half office enough, if on the steel runners. He now plotded on, head down, drag-

a pancake." /
"Cheer up. You'll be able to pay



"What do you mean, lucky." 'It is now eight weeks since, and I am "What do you mean, lucky." 'I feeling better than for many years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that was obliged to pay fifty cents on the

Jam tarts unlimited was little stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Bobby's idea of heaven but since war including appendicits. One dose will flour came in and the fat was scarce convince or money refunded. J. P. Baker and druggists everywhere.

as before.

Mother, coming into the kitchen one afternoon, saw Bobby gazing at a dish of newly baked tarts.

"What are you doing, Bobby?" she

"What are you doing, Books, asked sharply,
"I was just wondering, mother."
"Wondering? You haven't touched those tarts. I hope?"
"Not yet, mother," said Bobby. "I was just wondering if they're nice enough to be whipped for."

"I found a blooming young bride one day bending with a stern and severe air over a dry-looking volume.

"What are you reading?" I asked.

"An excellent work, she replied, 'called "Happiness in Marriage."

"'What advice, I said, 'does it give to wives."

"'I don't know,' she answered. 'I'm reading the advice to husbands.'"

# DELAVAN

Delavan, Sept. 18.—Jay Flut and family are moving to Milwaukee where they will make their future

Byron Cahill is assisting in the Wisconsin State Bank.

Miss Henrictta Hogant from Beloit,
s visiting Miss Margaret Moran.

Private Collentine and Sergt. Wood

from Camp Grant were Delavan vis-ltors over Sunday.

Miss Louise Tutton from Palmyra, visited with Miss Ruth Goodman Wed-

nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goff of Philadelphia are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. McSorley.

J. J. Phoenix was an Elkhorn vis itor Wednesday ufternoon.

The Catholic Ladies Benevolent Mrs. Garrett Flenning and daughter Margaret and Freddie were Janesville callers Thursday.

Miss Ruth Kellog leaves today for

League met with Mrs. John Carey yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Seaver returned the first of the week, from a visit with her lusband at Indianapolis, Ind.

M. T. Moran from Milwaukce was a Delavan caller Wednesday.

Miss Alice and Chester Mohr from East Troy visited their sister, Mrs. F. Mauley Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Littlefield returned from Chicago the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Britt and little son visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brocher

at Beloit Thursday.

Henry Slatzla returned from Milwaukee Wednesday, where he has spent the summer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cleary from Milwau-

ng.
Airs, John Gabriel and daughter,
Palait and Janes-Miss Ailieen were Beloit and Janes-ville visitors Wednesday and Thurs-

Howard Hoyt from Beloit is visvan. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Piper from Dar-ien were Delavan callers Wednesday

night. Mrs. Lloyd Strauss from Durand, is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schneider.
Miss Winifred Riley from Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Winnie Doyle.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Fenn and family

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fenn and family and Miss Julia Dooley motored to Burlington Thursday.

Messrs. H. Hackett and M. Brott from Racine are visiting Delavan friends for a few days.

The mill and all business places close Thursday for the Elkhorn Fair.

Miss Mame Carey spent Thursday with Beloit friends and relatives.

Miss Genevieve Doane from Chicago is visiting her father for a week.

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Townsend.

Harold Klusmeyer returned Tuesday evening, from Chicago.

Mrs. Clara Andrew of Milwaukee, visited Mrs. Warren Andrew between trains Tuesday.

The Bennett Brothers have finished threshing and will commence filling silos. The corn is not quite matured enough vet for filling.

Mrs. Clyde McCoy and family in Janesville, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew, Dell Townsend and Warren Andrew motored to Elkhorn Thursday to attend the fair.

Mrs. Will Casey is on the sick list. Dr. Ewing of Evansville is attending her.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sturtevant moored to Milwaukee this morning.

BARKER'S CORNERS Barkers Corners, Sept. 19.-W. E. normaker is confined to his home

Shoomaker is confined to his home with rheumatism.

A few from this vicinity attended the harvest festival at Milton Junction last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis spent Thursday in Elkhorn.

W. W. Shoemaker was a week-end visitor in Milwaukee and attended the fair. L. J. Caldwell exhibited stock at the state fair.

#### Careless Use of Soap Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

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GRES - Wanted over 17 years of age. Steady employment. Apply at ence. H. W. Gossard Co., Inc.

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MEN—Two or three good men, ex-perienced in driving Ford cars. Fifield Lumber company. Both phones 109.

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ed front room for two. SOUTH BLUFF ST. 222.—Cheerfu

room, in modern house. Steam heat. Young lady only. References.

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RAMS -For sale, two registered Stropshire yearling rams, Also fresh Jersey cows. W. O. Douglas & Son. Rto. 5. Janesville. Footville phone. WAGON-For sale, also two cultiva-ters. 702 St. Mary's Ave.

#### LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

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BASE BURNERS. Several medium sized base burners, in perfect condition. \$16 to \$30. FRANK DOUGLAS

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Col. W. T. Dooley auctioneer,
Oct. 3.—Chas. E. Lathers, Beloit,
Rte. 29. Col. W. T. Dooley auctioneer
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F. D. 10. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auction-

Oct. 8—Geo. Wagoner, Milton Jct. R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, auction Oct. 8-Bert Sheard, Rte. 31, Beloit.

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Oct. 15—Carl Reimer, 5 miles west of Beloit. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.
Oct. 22—Walter Cullen, Milton Jct., R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
Oct. 24—Joe Chant, 2 ½ miles southwest of Shoipere. Fred Taves, Auctioneer. tloneer.

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per Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the held in and account, on-the first Tuesday, in said County, on the first Tuesday, in said County, on the first Tuesday, in said county at the court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county at the following matters will be heard, come the adjustment and allowance of her final account and allowance of her final account, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law cntitled thereto.

Dated September 5th, 1918.

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LEGAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
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Whitewater News

Whitewater, Sept. 20.—Miss Hazel McIntyre of this city and John Blumer, who lives west of town, were married at the home of Rev. L. C. Randolph at Milton Wednesday afterternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie McIntyre and has been bookkeeper at the Dadmun warehouse. Mr. Blumer lives on the old Cobb place, where the young people will reside after a short wedding trip. Many from this city attended the county fair at Elkhorn Nesterday, and today the schools are closed so that the school children may attend. "Tango Tommy," Harvey Marr's pacer, won the 2:30 pace Tuesday and took secend place yesterday. The Misses Marjorie Gray and Mildred Reed left Tuesday for Columbia college, New York City.

Captain J. J. Downey is to occupy the Bande house, at the corner of Center and Fourth streets.

Mrs. Henry Wilber, who lives north of this city on the Hebron road, fell yesterday and broke her arm.

#### Orfordville News

Orfordville, Sept. 19.—The sudder on in temperature on Wednesday Orfordville, Sept. 19.—The sudden drop in temperature on Wednesday made farmers and others very apprehensive of frost during the night. There is much tobacco still unharvested and a killing frost at this time would be a calamity for both that crop and a large percentage of the corn.

corn.
Several from this village attended the Elkhorn fair and scores of cars passed through the village from fur-

passed through the village from further west
A large truck from the PairbanksMorce Co., Beloit, came to Orfordville
on Wednesday to move the flour miliing equipment from the car to the mill
for the light and power company.
Several from Orfordville will attend
the meeting of those who have charge
of the next Liberty Loan, held in
Janesville Thursday.
George Pankhurst, who, has been
spending the past month with relutives in Minnesota, returned home on
Tuesday.

Tuesday. F. P. Smiley of Janesville was in the village a short time Tuesday

the village a safety afternoon.

John Tomlin of Evansville is assisting at the power plant for a few days.

The members of the Legal Advisory Board have commenced the filling of questionnaires and will be kept busy questionnaires and win for the next two weeks.

Reople who have not received their

Heople who have not received their anthracite coal for the winter are wondering "where they are at" with regard to the fuel proposition.

The roll of honor which was painted some time ago and which was appropriately dedicated several weeks ago has been erected at the corner of the village hall and has thus found a permanent place.

Members of the Ladies Ald Society of the Methodist church cleaned and renovated the parsonage on Thursday, ready for the incoming of the new pastor.

LEGAL NOTICES

pastor.

HIGHWAY NOTICE

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HOUSE—Modern 5 or 8 room house, prefer near Y. M. C. A. or near car line. Porter Craig at Y. M. C. A.

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On the Bridge.

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E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Administrator.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Tuesday being the 1st day of October, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Aren Hadden for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Administrator of the Estate of W. H. Gray, late of the Village of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September, 5th, 1918.

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By the Court
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. County Roger G. Cunningham, Attorney for Administrator.

The Open

the lily of the valley, and the bright

and morning star. more forceful, for we know very little of the rose of Sharon, something of the lily of the valley, and less of morning stars; but we do know

considerable about doors. Christ in this text represents himself as the open door. The words with which he paints this into the picture are, "If any man enter in," "go in," and "go out."

Now there must be some very plain and fundamental lessons Christ would teach us by this homely and commonplace portrayal of himself. One of these is the simple one that the Lord Jesus Christ is the open door into salvation. "How elemental," you say; yes, but how essential it is that we know this, for many mistake other doors for the door. They think salva-tion is either through the church, or baptism, or good works, or something else, when the truth is salvation is through Christ. How plain and direct are the Scriptures concerning this, as for example, Romans 6:23, "the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Corfordville, Sep. 19.—'Three cars loaded with war relies passed through the village on Thursday morning and afforded the citizens an opportunity of viewing them for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen are enjoying a visit from Mr. Allen's sister from Independence, Lowa.

The Lutheran church choir are planning to go to Albany on Sunday to participate in a Young People's convention to be held there.

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this clear when he says "by me if any man enter in he shall be saved." "Any man" includes every man, and excludes no man. Jesus Christ, the open door into salvation, swings wide open for every one to enter in. This also is clearly taught in the Scriptures. Our Lord himself bids all men to come to im and, the all-inclusive word of the Gospel is "whosoever." In this connect important word that we do well to ponder, and that is the word "will:" "who soever will." we read, "may come;" and again "whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely." So we see that while Jesus Christ is the open door for all, the question of entering that door depends upon the wills of those for whom the door swings wide open. Jesus never corrects anyone into entering through him, the open door, is into salvation; he invites, entreats and constrains all to enter, but never compels anyone to enter. This puts the open door for all into salvation; the invites, entreats and constrains all to enter, but never compels anyone to enter. This puts he question of entering the open door as said to men the his day to whom me that ye might have life." What a solemnizing truth it is, that our salvation depends upon our willingness to accept the offer of salvation fully putchased by Christ and freely offered to the world in him. In other plain words, that we may be saved, or not, as we choose. If we enter through words, that we may be saved, or not, as we choose. If we enter through the world in him. In other plain words, that we may be saved, or not, as we choose. If we enter through the world in him. In other plain words, that we may be saved, or not, as we choose. If we enter through copy the control of the world in him. In other plain words, that we may be saved, or not, as we choose. If we enter through the world in the city and the world in him. In other plain words, that we may be saved, or not, as we choose not to enter, we shall be lost. It is not enough, you see, to know that Christ is the open door into salvation and the open door into salvation and the open door of all. If he is to be our Savior, be must as the open door had and that place the plain words, that we have all the fact that the plain words, that we had a plain the control of the latter of the latter than the world in the cit Lord himself bids all men to come to him and the all-inclusive word of the Gospel is "whosoever." In this connec-

Christ does not intend that those who are saved shall rest in ease; rather he means that they shall serve and in service find strength. Of himself he said "my meat is to do the will of him that sent me." This word was in response to his disciples who returning from Sychar whither they had gone to buy meat, prayed him, saying, "master cat." To this he had replied, "I have meat to eat that ye know not of." They thought someone must have brought him something to eat. But it was not of material food he spoke; it was of that spiritual sustenance which comes to those who in service do the will of God. He had been ministering to the woman of Samaria, and had met her spiritual need; this service was to him the meat they knew not of.

And so those who have entered into salvation through Christ, the open door, will find spiritual sustenance (pasturage), as they go out through hrist, the open door in service to their fellow men.

Harm in Love Stories. Love stories are liable to do some

harm by setting a pace in elegan: and poetic courtship that no ordinary man can keep up with. A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau. BOCHE BULLET HALTS THIS AMERICAN LAD BUT HE'LL BE BACK TO EVEN THE SCORE



The wounded U. S. soldier in the photo has been nicked by a German bullet. His wound was given a temperary dressing behind the lines to prevent infection. Then he was rushed to the base hospital for treatment. The picture shows him being helped from an ambulance truck at the base

# FORTY YEARS AGO

Edgerton News

AND HE DID



The Janesville Daily Gazette, Sept. 20, 1879.—The fireside of Rev. and Mrs. Sawin has been happilled by the advant of a little daughter.

Miss Lillian Barlow of Chicago is speding a few days with Miss Mary Balnes.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. H. Herkimer took place this afternoon at her late residence on Academy street.

Lewis Hunt and family left today for their future home in Anburn, N. Y. Their removal is a loss to the community and the best wishes of

tained at the church parlors Sept. 26 by by Mesdames O. Jenson, C. Swenson, E. Denison and C. Rosebo. Mrs. Lintvedt departed for Fond du Lac yesterday, where she will enter a hospital and undergo an operation on her foot. About a year ago she met with an accident while riding on a Northwestern train, her foot being crushed. Her foot has troubled her of late and she is seeking relief by an aperation.



We are offering a big reduc-tion on breaching harness for the next ten days. Harness will be scarce as well as much high-er in price and if you can use anything in that line, now is the time to buy and save money.

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# J. H. S. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

Football Progressing at High School. Prospects Brightened by Coming of Well Known Football

Plans are already being formed for the opening of the Janesville high school football season. A complete schedule has been completed by the coaches which will no doubt be carried out. On the list are seven games, four to be played at home, while the remaining three will be played in various nearby cities. The big game of the year, with Reloit, will be played in that city on Oct. 28. The schedule follows: Conch. follows: Sept. 28.--Evansville vs. Janesville

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Nov. 2—Monroe vs. Janesville at Janesville.
Nov. 18—Janesville vs. Fort Atkinson at Fort Atkinson.
The outlook for the local team has been libercused fifty per cent with the coming of Mr. Craig, physical director at the V. M. C. A., who, assisted by Mr. Zimmermann, will direct the training work. Mr. Craig is one of the most experiencel football men in the country, having coached western university teams, and great things are expected from his western football science.

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According to footal Zimmermann and Captain Nazum the focal asgregation is progressing wondefully. With Ress, star halffack of last year's team; Powers, cruck half; Spruckling at Full, and Nuzum leading the leam. Janesville football fans meet have no fear that the "highs" will not have an excellent back field. Aithough Sprackling is a new man, he has the position of fullback practically "cinched." He is a good open field entire and can hit the line with a vin. He will no doubt contend with the paretipate in games, where his excellent field judgment will be used to good advantage. McDermott, basket ball star, is also out for a position, and has shown it good. The line nurther classey football men are also mental will be formed on flack and Carvin, externas of last year. Several other classey football men are also mental out and a "find" is soon expected to be discovered. So many men have turned out for practice that no man feels sure of his position, the last few nights thirty candidates were practicing at the Fourth ward were practicing at the Fourth ward were practicing at the Fourth ward park, and serimmage is a nightly occurrence. Taking things as a whole, football prospects are far better than last year, and to make things even before boosted for the team as this year.

MANY CUB PLAYERS

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[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago. Sept. 20. "Turning their backs upon baseball until the German legions shall have been driven back across the Khine, members of the Cub machine, who won the National league championship but could not garner the world litte, have scattered far and wide, complying with the order of the provost general marshal, either to work or fight.

Thicago fans, deprived of their favorite sport, watched the departure of their favorites with a feeling of gloom. It was apparent that a number among the vanishing stars never again would scinfillate in the sporting firmament and that henceforward they will be merely names, vaguely remembered by a fickle public which easily forgets.

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Among the men who in normal times could be counted on for several statements of baseball on the "big time" but who under present conditions probably will never don the uniform again. Fred Merkle stands preciminent. The last out in the game at Boston on September 11, sounded the "taps" on Merkle's baseball carrier, one of the most stormy and the most interesting in the game's history. The Chicago first Sacker himself admits he is "all through". He has gone back to his farm and will devote the remainder of his life to agriculture with an occasional bail game rom the bleachers for relaxation, he says.

Merkle announced his retirement in this statement:

"I am mightly blad that I never reached the point where I becan to silp back toward the minors. I often wondered what I would do when I reached that point, but instead of my quitting the old game, the game has quit me, and I'm abbe to retire with some neasure of honor at the close of one of the most successful seasons I ever had.

"I am glad to quil, too, and to go back to the farm. I've been on the big time for a hing while and for the lust few seasons I've missed some of the old pep. Every spring it has been a little more difficult for me to get into condition, and the time would like to tackle the Red Sox?

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Ilow many of the players who took metal in the series—and helped pull off a strike for a bigger slice of the melon—could earn anywhere near the melon—could earn anywhere near the mount hy playing those few days for time? We don't know of a single player who was losing any great amount by playing those few days for time a layer the pitcher, probably was some of the head fines can come back after a lay-off that promises to last several years.

GRAND OLD GAME

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IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

In a spectated passed.

New York, Sept. 20. Too bad they couldn't have laid baseball away for the duration of the war with penceral ceremonles.

The grand old national delirium suffered enough knocks and benises prior to the playing of the world's series, and deserved a better fate.

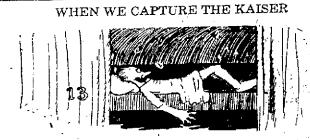
But the grasping players and club owners squeezed the good old game dry as a bone. They put the pressure on till the very lest.

It wasn't so much the foult of the lab owners in this case. The players of the Cubs and Red Sox started the frouble which came near breaking up the world's series at loston, and they are the ones to blame.

Perhaps the players may be excused to a certain extent for asking for a re-arrangement, figuring that the split of receipts gave the losing this little more than the unpires received for their work, and only a couple of nundred bills more than the second-place Garits and Indians got out of the split under the new plan.

But whatever argument may be adsanced for the players by their sympathizers, the fact remains that they waited too long to voice their discontent and start trouble.

They knew many weeks before the series started that the receipts were to be very much split up. They also cnew—before the playing of the first same—that prices had been reduced. They didn't yelp then. They waited intit they had played four games, the sames out of which they were to get their share, and then started to welch.



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RESTAURANT.



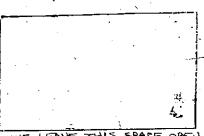
THEN, LET HIM JOIN STRAP-HANGERS' BRIGADE IN ANY GOOD-SIZED TOWN.



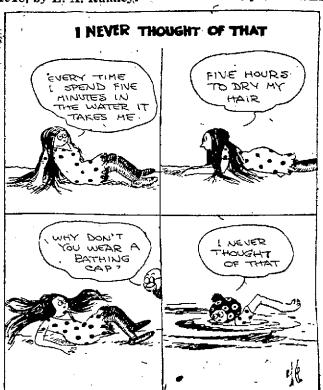
NEXT FORCE HIM TO LISTEN TO A HIDDLE AGED LABY -TALK FOR HOURS ABOUT HER PET



THEN, SEND HIM OUT RENT AN APARTMENT IN A MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE.



WE LEAVE THIS SPACE OPEN SO YOU CAN SELBET THE KAISER'S PINAL PURISHMENT YOUR SELF-OUR OWN, I DEA IS TOO TERRIBLE TO PRINT.



That was the bad feature about the stand the players took, and it wouldn't have looked any better had they been able to prove conclusively that they were not getting a square deal.

Why, if anyone ever had told the writer that basebalt fans who have handed over millions of dollars at the gate to make magnates rich and keep ball players alive would series two hours while a bunch of ball players argued over the gate receipts we would have laughed them out of the gate receipts we would have laughed them out of the shoes across your map yet? I have been a white neld with a red border.

By sure to count your teeth after every game.

In Two Days

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The dope bucket has been spilled again by the world series. Our dope bucket, we admit, was kicked loose from the hoops—statististics brush and all. And to cap the climax the figures furnished by the series throw as much light on the strength of the team as a railroad timetable would. It's a gay life.

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The American league has won
eight of the last nine world series.
Is there any other National league
club that would like to tackle the
Red Sux?

Most cities are calling Max Flack the gout of the world series because he dropped a fly ball in the last game. Why jump on Max? He probably was thinking too much about the coin he was going to get. Or maybe he was trying to decide whether he'd become a shipbuilder or steel worker.

Good morning, little football candi-

# NOOZIE



# THIS FLAG WILL FLY OVER ALL VESSELS OPERATED BY RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION



Vessel flag adopted for ships upue: i. S. rancosci edininistration.

Director General McAdoo of the U. S. A railroads has selected this flag which will be flown by all of the seventy-nine vessels being operated by the United States railroad administration. There are also twenty-five vessels owned by the railroads which are now under control of other vessels owned by the railroads which are now under control of agencies but which will also fly this flag when restored to the control of the railroad administration. The flag has the letters, "U. S. R. A." (United States Railroad Administration), in blue on a white neld with a red border.

# atone hung the goat title on the fan. The series itself, all experts say, lacked the class of former classics. The scores were close and the games of the series were close and the games of the scores were close and the games of the scores were close and the games of the scores were close and the games of the championship class, the thrills, were lacking. Truly the fans got stung—even at the reduced prices. Or course the only thing for the fans to do is to make use of the horns that go with the goat title and bump the present erop of mogula and players with few exceptions—into oblivion and call for a new deal. The dopo bucket has been spilled again by the model of the fans to the fans to the series itself, all experts say, need the found the fans to do is to make use of the horns that go with the goat title and bump the present erop of mogula and players. Good dother than doubled her allothinent each time. The dopo bucket has been spilled again by the fans to do is to make use of the horns that go with the goat title and bump the present erop of mogula and players. The dopo bucket has been spilled again by the fans to do is to make use of the horns that go with the goat title and bump the present erop of mogula and players. The dopo bucket has been spilled again by the fans to do is to make use of the horns that this city will go at the fans to do is to make use of the horns that this city will go at the fans to do is to make use of the horns that this city will go at the fans to do is to make use of the horns that the company the present erop of mogula and players. The dopo bucket has been spilled again by the fans to do is to make use of the horns that the classics of the found two days have decan with two days have decan with two days have decan withing the fans to do is to make use of the horns that the class the fans to do is to make use of the horns that the class to do is to make use of the horns that the fans to do is to make the fans to do is to make use of the horns that the class that the fan poor ones waste

In BUYING clothes or anything else this year it's a good thing to know exactly what you're getting; the fact that the average buyer doesn't know good quality from poor stuff that looks good, is often a source of great profit to some merchants.

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Football Teams.

La Crosse.—Unless the government abolishes football at the different military schools, the La Crosse Normal will have a football team that will rival the championship team of last year. Nearly two hundred boys have collisted in the students' army training corps here and there is material galore from which to make up a team including stars of several high school elevens in this section last year. The La Crosse normal opens the season Coctober the 5th with a game at Dubuque with Dubuque college. The following Saturday the company the following Saturday the team journeys to S. Paul to meet St. Thomas. During the season the following normals will be played: Milwaukee, Whitewater, Platteville and Oshkosh.

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No Sunday Openings.

I.a Crosse,—Two days after the common coupecil passed a resolution making it an offense punishable by revocation of license for a saloonkeeper to have his place open on Sunday, Harry Mercier was arrested for violation.

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